

## LINDBERGH AT BAKER LAKE ON TRIP TO JAPAN

### Planned Takeoff This Afternoon for Hunter Bay, Canada

#### Following Fliers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

This is how the major airplane flights stood today:

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh reached Baker Lake, Canada, yesterday afternoon from Churchill on their flight to Japan.

Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., who set out to beat the Post-Gatty round-the-world record, were at Khabarovsk, Siberia, awaiting favorable weather before leaving on the long hop for Nome, Alaska.

Russell Boardman and John Polando rested at Istanbul, debating their next move. It seemed likely they might fly part way home, but they appeared to have abandoned plans for any flight farther into the east.

Reg. L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones, whose projected refueling flight to Tokyo failed, remained at Fairbanks, Alaska, insisting it was too late to try again. James Matern and Nick Greener, crew of their refueling plane, also were at Fairbanks. Amy Johnson, British woman flier, landed at Kailar, Russia, on the way from England to Tokyo.

J. A. Mollison, another British pilot, was on the way from Basrah, to Athens, a full day ahead of the Australia-to-England record which he is seeking to lower.

#### BULLETIN.

Ottawa, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Head winds all along the 650 mile course to Hunter Bay held Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh at Baker Lake today and information received by the Department of Marine indicated they very likely would postpone their departure until tomorrow.

At 1:45 E. S. T. this afternoon the Lindberghs were still weather bound at the little trading post where they arrived yesterday from Churchill. At that time atmospheric conditions to Hunter Bay were reported as generally unfavorable with strong head winds.

Rumors that Lindbergh had been injured on an attempted takeoff from Baker Lake found no confirmation in messages received by the Department of Marine from the privately owned radio station at Baker Lake. Officials felt confident that they would have been immediately informed had any mishap occurred.

#### LINDBERGH'S ARE O. K.

Churchill, Man., Aug. 4.—(AP)—From the isolated trading post of Baker Lake, Northwest Territory, where it was determined today that the Lindberghs arrived yesterday afternoon, they fly today over the best country they have yet encountered on their vacation trip to the Orient.

When the wall of static which had cut them off from the world since shortly after they left here was finally broken to permit news of their arrival at Baker Lake to come through it was learned they planned taking off for Hunter Bay, 650 miles to the west, before noon.

The course from Baker Lake to Hunter Bay, which is just 20 miles from the Arctic Circle, lies over a lake dotted area far less hospitable than any the Lindberghs have traversed as yet. It will take them over the bleak "height of land," a ridge stretching across their path about 200 miles west of Baker Lake.

Dangers minimized.

At the present season, however, the dangers of crossing the height of land are minimized. The whining gales sweeping across the barrens in winter, which have set back skiffed planes in attempts to pierce through to the Arctic shore, will not have to be encountered. Reports from the territories indicate admirable weather prevails.

From Hunter Bay, Col. Lindbergh plans a short 275 mile flight over Lake Step to Fort Norman on the MacKenzie river, leaving only a 340 mile down-river flight before Akavik on the MacKenzie river delta at the Arctic shore, is reached. Once the Lindberghs make Hunter Bay, it is possible they may decide to make the two hops to Akavik, a total of 625 miles in a single day.

The Muskogee Limited, steaming south along the Hudson Bay Railway from Churchill today, carried three bulging mail sacks indicative of the flurry caused by the Lindbergh's stay here over Sunday night. The heavy mail sacks were largely packed with photographic film to be developed for the hundreds of amateur cameramen who induced the two visitors to pose repeatedly during their stay.

#### POINT BARROW AGOG

Point Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Hailing the impending visit of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh as the most important occasion in this village in several years, natives and whites today prepared to entertain the noted flier and his wife who are expected to arrive here Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 2).

## ROOSEVELT GAVE BLOOD TO FIGHT PARALYSIS WAVE

### Epidemic In New York City Grows Alarmingly; 802 Cases

New York, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has answered the call for serum with which to fight the infantile paralysis epidemic by donating a pint of his blood, while the city has created a 75,000 emergency fund to be used in preventative measures.

New cases numbering 114, bringing the total since July 1 to 802, served to emphasize the spread of the disease which broke out in Brooklyn.

Dr. Thomas, Jr., state health commissioner, announced at Albany the New York executive had donated blood in response to the call for serum from persons who had recovered from the disease. Roosevelt was stricken ten years ago, but has recovered his health and now is able to swim and ride horseback.

## KIDNAPED DIAMOND MERCHANT AND GET \$100,000 IN GEMS

### Robbers Stopped Bus In Wisconsin And Took Him Off In Car

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Julius Dreyfus, New York diamond merchant, reported to Des Plaines police today that he had been kidnapped in Wisconsin by a gang of men, robbed of \$100,000 worth of unset diamonds, and freed after a wild ride in which he was threatened with death if he attempted to raise an alarm while passing through towns.

Dreyfus, who is president of Aaron J. Dreyfus, Inc., 20 West 47th street, New York, walked into the suburban station, about 15 miles northwest of the city at 3 A. M. and said he had been freed within walking distance of there a short time earlier.

He said that while he was riding a bus between Watertown and Beaver Dam, Wis., last night, two passengers held up him, the driver of the bus, and the only other passenger, a woman, forced the bus driver to turn up a side road and compelled him to get into an automobile which had drawn alongside and in which were several other men.

Goggles were placed over his eyes he said, and he was placed in the bandits' car. A drive of several hours followed, he said, during which his life was threatened and the bandits made a leisurely search of his portfolio. He said all but \$25,000 worth of the diamonds were insured.

## Find Man Hanged With Hands Tied Behind His Back

Canton, Ill., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Mystery surrounded the death of Thomas de Loss, International Harvester foreman, whose body was found hanging in the barn at his home on the outskirts of the city last night by his ten-year-old son.

The boy had just returned with his mother after visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Jacobovich of Kankakee. Climbing into the haymow, the lad found de Loss' body hanging with both hands tied behind his back.

#### WEATHER

MIDSUMMER DAYS ARE HOT DOG DAYS FOR THE MIKER.



Chicago and vicinity: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday, but possibly becoming unsettled Wednesday; continued warm, with slightly warmer tonight; gentle to moderate southwest winds.

Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday, except possibly showers in extreme south portion; slightly warmer tonight in north portion.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight, warmer in northeast portion, Wednesday mostly fair, except probably showers followed by cooler in extreme north portion.

Iowa: Fair tonight and probably Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight in south-central and extreme east portions.

## NEGROES RIOT IN CHICAGO; 3 MEN ARE DEAD

### Mob Pulled Policemen from Cars and Beat Them Unconscious

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(UP)—City officials, welfare workers and police were called today for an emergency conference to consider relief measures for residents of a negro district where three men were killed and four wounded yesterday in a riot which followed eviction of a 72-year-old tenant from her home.

Acting upon telegraphed advice from Mayor Anton J. Cermak, who was in Mackinac, Corporation Counsel Sexton called a meeting last night at which it was said the danger was grave and that it might become necessary to ask for troops from Camp Grant, where all national guard forces of the state are massed for summer training.

It was decided then that all eviction orders would be held up temporarily, that the aid of the district United States officials would be asked at the meeting today and that efforts to prevent a new outbreak would be directed principally toward relief of the unemployment situation rather than by use of force.

Meanwhile, hundreds of police remained massed in the riot torn section and 22 men, several of whom were said to be Moscow trained Communist leaders, were under arrest.

One of them, Lewis Temmes, an immigrant, was accused by police of inciting a riot among several thousand unemployed negroes by diverting their attention from an unemployment parade and arousing them to attack police and municipal bailiffs who were evicting Mrs. Diana Gross, 72, into the streets.

The rioting late yesterday started when two municipal bailiffs and two policemen accompanied M. J. Kollinger, a real estate agent, of 4311 South Michigan Avenue, and moved into the street the household goods of the Negro tenant.

Red Parade Was Forming.

While the eviction was in progress, several thousand unemployed Communist sympathizers were being organized for a parade in a park not far away. When word reached them of the eviction, the rioting started.

Reports of what followed were conflicting. The police with Kollinger were attacked. Reserves were rushed out. There was open fighting in the streets.

Policemen Beaten Down.

One squad which arrived early contained two white policemen, John McFadden, Martin Ernst, and a Negro officer, Fred Graham. It was surrounded by the mob, the police were dragged out and beaten unconscious.

Other squads, arriving later, drove back the rioters with gun fire and found the three officers upon the pavement. McFadden's head had been pounded against the concrete until his skull was fractured. The other two had been slashed with knives, stoned and beaten with clubs.

Three Negroes Killed.

The three men killed were all Negroes and members of the mob. One was shot down as he stood over an unconscious policeman with a gun, ready to shoot. One was identified as John O'Neill, in whose pockets was found a membership card issued by the unemployed council, said by police to be a Communist organization.

On the back of the membership card were instructions to "fight against evictions," and club demands "that unemployed be fed and clothed by the city, given free gas, light and electricity, that vacant homes be turned over to the unemployed, and that free medical service be given them."

Almost the entire motorized power of the police department was massed in the district before the fighting was stopped and several officers who had strayed from their squads were rescued from buildings in which they had been surrounded by the milling throngs.

Second Outburst Quelled.

Several hours later, at about dusk, a new uprising broke out, but was soon put down quickly and without loss of life due to the concentration of police in the neighborhood.

Police said that Communism has been growing rapidly in the district for several months, due partly to the depression and partly to the presence of Moscow trained leaders who hold meetings regularly and incite the hungry unemployed to a pitch where only an excuse is needed to touch off a riot.

CRITICIZE POLICE.

New York, Aug. 4.—(UP)—A protest against the killing of three Negroes in a riot in Chicago was sent (Continued on Page 2).

## Report Dr. Murphy Making Progress

The many friends of Dr. E. S. Murphy are happy to receive excellent reports from him. He submitted to an operation a few days ago at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, and is making a very satisfactory recovery.

## Three Slain When Reds Battle Chicago Police



Three men were shot and killed and a number wounded, seriously, in a battle between Red agitators and police in the south side district of Chicago. A Negro family had been evicted from their home for non-payment of rent, and police stationed to guard the furniture in the street were soon surrounded by a crowd. Red agitators appeared on the scene to address the throng, and when police attempted to arrest them the officers were attacked with clubs, bricks and razors. They used their guns in self-defense, and quelled the riot. All of the dead were Negroes. This NEA Service Inc. photo shows the scene of the battle at 50th and Dearborn streets Chicago.

—NEA (Chicago)

## MID-WEST WANTS HENNEPIN CANAL MADE AVAILABLE

### Important Hearing On the Project At Sterling Tomorrow

Rock Island Ill., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The middle west not only wants the federal government to spend approximately \$7,000,000 in a plan that would make the Hennepin canal fit for modern waterway transportation but it wants the government to make the canal ready for traffic immediately, it became apparent through arguments made by leading proponents of waterway development and shippers at the hearing on the proposal conducted yesterday by Major Glenn E. Edgerton, chief of United States engineers here.

Hallock W. Beaman, Clinton, Iowa, manufacturer said the canal could be put in shape for traffic within a short time with expenditure of not more than \$10,000 in spite of the adverse report of the Inland Waterways Corporation.

Nineteen witnesses from many points in the Mississippi valley told of advantages that will accrue from the plan if realized.

#### MEETING TOMORROW

An important Hennepin canal meeting is to be held in the Sterling municipal coliseum at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, August fifth, for the purpose of hearing expressions from any who wish to tell what they think about the government making appropriations to improve the canal.

Since Dixon is as vitally interested in the advancement of the waterway as any other city on Rock River, Dixon people are urged to be present at the Sterling meeting tomorrow and to urge government appropriation of funds for the development of the canal.

Notices are being sent out from the U. S. engineers' office at Rock Island for the three meetings which are to be held at Rock Island, Sterling and Rockford. These cities represent three sections or units of the canal. Opinions voiced at the hearings will be reported, recorded and summarized, then submitted to congress at its December session.

In reply to a question by a reporter, C. M. Waters, government engineer at Sterling-Rock Falls, on Saturday said: "The purpose of these hearings is to determine what the demand of the people is for the proposed waterway and improvement of the Hennepin canal. A summarized report will be made by the engineers' department to congress. That body will then learn whether or not the industries and the people wish the waterway."

There are three units under consideration. One is the Hennepin canal, which gives a cut-off between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, and it is estimated would save several hundred miles on the water route from Rockford to Rock Island and Minneapolis and St. Paul. The feeders of the canal between Sterling and Bureau Jct. is the second unit, and from Sterling to Janesville would be the third unit. At the present time there are three separate bills before congress provided for preliminary surveys on each.

## Whiteside Leggers Admitted To Bail

Sterling, Ill., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Only 14 remained in jail today after facing Judge H. L. Luders in the Whiteside County court on charges of violating the prohibition laws. Five others were released on \$3,000 bond.

They were part of the 76 who were arrested last week during a county-wide raid.

## Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

#### BENEFIT BASEBALL GAME.

The management of the Dixon Browns soft ball team announced today a benefit game for the Goodfellow at Independents Field, Seventh street and Van Buren avenue Friday evening at 6 o'clock, and at the same time requested that the other soft ball teams of the City League to postpone scheduled games for that evening in order that there may be a big attendance at the benefit game. A team of Ashton players will provide the Browns' opposition, and a small admission charge will be made to boost the fund for the welfare work.

#### OLD FASHIONED BAR.

Local authorities were advised today of the arrest in a raid on the Oak Ridge Road in Ogle county Monday afternoon of Charles Smith, who is on parole from the Lee County Court for violation of the prohibition laws. Smith is reported to have been found conducting an old-fashioned bar in a farm house which he had rented. Several "patrons" of the place were released by the Ogle county officers.

#### REMOVED OLD TOWER.

The I. N. U. Co., which is removing the old light posts in the public parking space on the south river bank, replacing them with modern and higher posts and more powerful lamps, yesterday completed razing the discarded steel tower at the south end of the Peoria avenue bridge.

#### BRINGS PRISONER HOME.

Sheriff Richardson arrived home this afternoon from Denver Colorado, bringing with him, Howard Ross, aged 23, formerly of Lee Center, who is wanted on a charge of passing bad checks in Ashton some time ago, and also with having taken his wife's automobile without her permission. The youth was arrested in Denver last week for the local authorities and the return to Dixon was made in the car. Ross will be arraigned tomorrow morning.

#### ROAD COMMITTEE MEETS.

The Road and Bridge Committee of the Board of Supervisors was in session today at the office of County Superintendent of Highways Fred C. Leake, auditing bills for county road work done in July.

#### GRANTS NEW TRIAL.

County Judge William L. Leach has granted a new trial in the plebein suit of H. A. Brooks vs. Henry King of Amboy, involving some live stock, in which suit a jury in County Court returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff on July 23. Attorney Eli Langert of Moline, representing King, pleaded the motion for the new trial; while Attorney Edward A. Jones opposed the motion in behalf of Mr. Brooks.

#### ATTORNEY HARRIS NAMED.

Attorney A. G. Harris has been (Continued on Page 2).

## Dixon Man Held For Police Trial

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Harry H. Heinz, Dixon, Ill., who was arrested Saturday and found with 300 lottery tickets in his possession was formally booked at the West North Avenue police station today and his hearing was set for tomorrow morning.

Department of Justice agents investigated but decided to let the Chicago authorities make the case against Heinz. He is alleged to have been carrying 300 tickets for the English Sweepstakes when he was arrested.

## EDISON IS BETTER DOCTOR'S BULLETIN MORE OPTIMISTIC

### Electrical Wizard Receives Hundreds Of Messages From Friends

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 4.—(UP)—The tremendous mental and physical vitality that carried Thomas A. Edison through a long life of hard work came to his aid today at his Llewellyn Park home where he is recovering from a collapse suffered Saturday.

Physicians attending the aged inventor held a lengthy conference this morning and issued the following bulletin:

"Mr. Edison slept eight hours and had the best night so far. He ate his breakfast with relish, read the morning paper, and shows evidence of returning strength and health."

Edison breakfasted today on berries, cereal and a glass of milk. His condition is considered sufficiently improved to enable him to see visitors and tomorrow Samuel Insull, midwest utilities magnate, will be his guest.

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Thomas Alva Edison, recovering at his Llewellyn Park home of diabetes, stomach ulcers and uremic poisoning, continued to improve today.

The aged inventor, who collapsed Saturday as he was about to take an automobile ride, spent a more active day yesterday, sitting at his desk reading newspapers. His physicians' bulletins were more optimistic.

Edison even felt sufficiently recovered to ask for one of his customary black cigars, but this was refused him on orders of Dr. Huert S. Howe.

Surrounded by five of his six children, the electrical wizard received hundreds of telegrams and messages from friends and admirers. Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone telephoned to learn his condition. Sir Thomas Lipton, British sportsman, cabled his wishes for a speedy recovery.

#### Asks Many Questions.

Edison, interested as a scientist in the chemical features of his illness, has asked his physicians many questions. Because of his deafness, it was necessary for the doctors to write down the answers.

The last bulletin issued by the doctors last night was the most optimistic issued thus far.

"This evening Mr. Edison shows an encouraging improvement," it said. "He has spent most of the evening enjoying the company of his family and amusing them with his humorous remarks. He has every prospect for a good night."

Mrs. Theodore Edison, the inventor's daughter-in-law, was asked if it were likely Edison would return to the laboratory in which so many far reaching scientific discoveries were made.

"We hope he will recover," she said. "He has always recovered from other attacks. If he gets better I believe he will return to his work."

## McAdoo Operated Upon Today; Say He Rests Easily

Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 4.—(UP)—William Gibbs McAdoo, secretary of the treasury under President Wilson, was resting easily today after an emergency operation.

Though no official statement was made concerning the nature of his illness, it was understood McAdoo had been suffering from chronic appendicitis. The operation was performed Sunday.

McAdoo has been practicing law in Los Angeles.

## River Traffic Has Increased Six-fold By Peoria Terminal

Beardstown, Ill., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Opening of the river and rail terminal at Peoria several months ago has resulted in a six fold increase in river traffic past Beardstown. It was revealed today by records of boat movements kept by Wesley K. Perry, local bridge tender.

Perry's records show that 148 boats passed this point during the month of July. This is approximately six times as many as passed here during the same period a year ago.

River traffic last year dwindled to the point where not more than 148 boats passed here during a six months period, Perry said.

## WINE BRICKS ARE SELLING RAPIDLY ON FIFTH AVENUE

### Instructions Give Warning How To Keep From Ferment

New York, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Pressed bricks "that'll turn into wine if you don't watch out," are attracting a continuous stream of customers to a little shop opposite Marble Collegiate church on Fifth Avenue.

They also are contributing to the problems of individuals charged with enforcing prohibition. In fact, Fred A. Victor, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, announced he would consult prohibition Administrator Andrew McCampbell concerning legality of the sales.

List of Don'ts.

Meanwhile, the curious or the thirsty who do not believe the bricks were designed for paving the streets of ancient Gehenna are receiving instructions from an attractive young lady behind the counter, running somewhat like this:

"You dissolve this brick (pointing to a port brick) in a gallon of water. It is ready to be used immediately."

"Do not place the liquid in this jug (motioning toward a one-gallon glass jug on the counter) and put it away for 21 days because then it will turn into wine."

"Do not stop the bottle with this cork containing this patented red rubber syphon hose, because that is necessary only during fermentation. Do not put the end of the tube into a glass of water because that helps to make the fermenting liquor tasty and potable."

"Do not shake the bottle once a day, because that makes the liquor work."

Many Varieties.

Customers meanwhile are selecting the brick they prefer—port, sherry, sauterne, muscatel, burgundy, champagne, moselle, claret, today.

"We have no rye or Scotch," the young lady explained to one old gentleman who should have known better. "They are not grape products and we handle only grape products."

A pamphlet issued with each brick points out that if, in spite of all the customer's precautions, the liquid should ferment, "it may be de-alcoholized before using according to law."

#### NO INTERFERENCE.

Washington, Aug. 4.—(UP)—While no official comment was immediately available it was not believed here the federal government would interfere with the sale in New York of "wine bricks."

## Theater Owners Defy Unions; Will Employ Only One Operator

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(UP)—The war between owners of motion picture houses and the operators' union neared a climax today with the announcement that 150 neighborhood theatres would be closed Monday unless the union abolished its requirement that two operators work in each theatre.

In an ultimatum, 95 owners told Thomas Maloy, reputed "Czar" of the operators' union, they would close their houses rather than accede to the demands. The owners said their business was being ruined by union requirements that they pay two operators between \$100 and \$175 a week when one operator would suffice. If the theatres close, approximately 1,500 men will be out of work.

## Beloit Boys Sent On Their Way By The Local Police

Four Beloit, Wis., boys in their early teens, were picked up by the police this morning on complaint of citizens in the southern part of the city of their begging activities in that neighborhood; but they were later released with the admonition of the officers that they get out of town and stay out, when it was learned by telephone conversation that their parents had turned them out to shift for themselves. They gave the names as: Vincent McCaville, 15; Edward McCaville, Redene and Eugene Simonson, each 14 years of age.

St. Sterling, O., boasts the only polo factory in the United States. It was started about a year ago.

## BUS IN RIVER AND 22 DROWN IN CAROLINA

### Two White Men and Twenty Negro Picknickers Perish

Georgetown, S. C., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A bus loaded with picknickers returning from a beach outing plunged into an open drawbridge near here late last night and carried approximately 20 Negroes and two white men to their death.

Only one person, a Negro youth named Fraser, was known to have escaped. He said he broke a window in the bus and jumped to safety as the vehicle hurtled into the 40-foot water of the Sampit river.

The two white men who drowned were Warren Newton, owner and driver of the bus, and Olin Newton, his son.

The Negroes were residents of Georgetown and had engaged Newton, a farmer, to drive them to the beach for a picnic.

A crew of workmen, after laboring several hours with two wreckers from garages, succeeded about daylight in raising the bus to the surface.

#### Only One Body Found.

Only one body, that of an unidentified Negro, was recovered when the truck was brought up. The top of the vehicle had been torn off in the lifting operation, and it was believed the other victims had fallen back into the river. A heavy barrier guarding the bridge entrance was torn away by the bus as it plunged from the bridge, approach to the water. Authorities said warning lights were clearly visible.

## G. W. Brewer, Old Pioneer Resident, Died Yesterday

George Washington Brewer, a pioneer resident of Brooklyn township, passed away at his home in Malugin's Grove, north of Compton, Monday afternoon at the advanced age of 70, death resulting from the infirmities of his age. Funeral services will be held at the church at Malugin's Grove at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Warren Hutchinson of Compton officiating, and with burial in the cemetery at the Grove.

The deceased was born in Elma, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewer, who preceded him in death many years ago. Three daughters also have gone before, his survivors being his widow, Mrs. Ella Brewer; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Dennis of Rockford; and a son, Harry Brewer of Compton. Mr. Brewer came from the east over sixty years ago, settling in Brooklyn township, where he continued to reside until his death, and where he made many friends, all of whom greatly admired his fine character and citizenship.

## Dixon Will Be Put On The Air Friday At Noon Over WLS

Dixon is to be put "on the air" Friday, August 7, in a special 30 minute broadcast over WLS, Chicago.

This greeting to Dixon is through the courtesy of Swift & Company, who will pay their respects to this community during a half hour of Midway Melodies, 12:30 noon, Central Standard time. Mention will be made of products, places, and people of which this community is proud.

Tunes, both new and old, will furnish the rest of the entertainment. This broadcast is one of a series honoring communities in the Chicago area.

## Legion Junior Boys Have Big Day Monday

Monday was red letter day for the members of the Dixon Legion Junior baseball team, champions of the Thirtieth Congressional district, for the boys were guests of William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Chicago Cubs, and saw the Cubs trounce the Cincinnati Reds, 8 to 0. They were taken to Chicago by County Treasurer Sterling Schrock, Rae A. Arnold, Paul Sodegare, H. S. Nichols and T. E. Cook, and after the game the men took the boys to the loop and showed them the sights. It was the first major league ball game for most of the boys and the first visit to Chicago for many of them.

## M. C. Weyburn Died In Mississippi; Was Former Dixon Man

Word was received in Dixon Monday afternoon of the death in Macon, Miss., at 10:10 that morning of M. C. Weyburn, formerly agent for the American Express Co. in this city, who will be remembered by many of the older residents of the city. Mr. Weyburn died Dixon about a quarter of a century ago. Funeral services and burial took place at Macon this morning.



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS  
At A Glance

By United Press  
Sharp break in rails unsettles stock market in afternoon. Trading continues dull.  
Bonds erratic in all sections in more active trading.  
Curb stocks irregularly lower; leaders supported.  
Chicago stocks quiet and easier.  
Call money holds a treneval rate of 1 1/2 per cent.  
Foreign exchange irregular; Canadian dollars strong.  
Wheat recovers fractions after dip to new lows, corn and oats firm up.  
Chicago livestock—Hogs 10 to 15c higher; cattle steady; sheep mostly steady.

## Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	49 1/2	49 3/4	48 3/4	49 1/2
Dec.	53 1/2	53 3/4	53 1/4	53 1/2
Mar.	56 1/2	56 3/4	55 1/2	56 1/2
May	58 1/2	58 3/4	58 1/4	58 1/2
CORN—				
Sept.	52 1/2	52 3/4	51 1/2	52 1/2
Dec.	42 1/2	43 1/4	42 1/4	43 1/2
Mar.	45 1/2	45 3/4	45 1/4	45 1/2
May	47 1/2	48 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/2
OATS—				
Sept.	22 1/2	22 3/4	22 1/4	22 1/2
Dec.	24 1/2	24 3/4	24 1/4	24 1/2
May	27 1/2	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/2
RYE—				
Sept.	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
Dec.	38 1/2	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/2
Mar.	42 1/2	42 3/4	42 1/4	42 1/2
May	42 1/2	42 3/4	42 1/4	42 1/2
LARD—				
Aug.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Sept.	73 1/2	73 3/4	73 1/4	73 1/2
Oct.	73 1/2	73 3/4	73 1/4	73 1/2
Dec.	65 1/2	65 3/4	65 1/4	65 1/2
BELLIES—				
Aug.	750	750	750	750
Sept.	750	750	750	750

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Hogs—14,000, including 1,000 direct; mostly 10-15c higher; bulk 170-210 lbs 7.70@7.90; top 7.95; 220-300 lbs 6.40@7.80; 140-160 lbs 7.25@7.75; pigs 6.25@7.00; packing sows 4.65@5.90; smooth light weight to 5.90. Light light (good and choice) 140-160 lbs 7.00@7.85; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.50@7.85; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.15@7.95; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.85@7.40; packing sows (medium and good) 275-500 lbs 4.40@5.90; slaughter pigs (good and choice) 100-130 lbs 6.25@7.00.  
Cattle—6,000; Calves—2,000; all grade yearlings and light steers and strictly choice weighty bullock steady; others very slow. Bidding weak to 25 lower; 9.40 paid for yearlings; weighty 8.90; several loads 8.05@8.75; She stock market slow, about steady. Slaughter cattle and vealers—Steers (good and choice) 600-900 lbs 8.25@9.50; 900-1100 lbs 8.00@9.50; 1100-1300 lbs 7.50@9.25; 1300-1500 lbs 7.25@9.10; (common and medium) 600-1300 lbs 4.50@7.50; heifers (good and choice) 550-850 lbs 7.00@9.25; common and medium 3.50@7.00; cows (good and choice) 4.00@6.75; common and medium 3.00@6.00; low cutter and cutter 2.00@3.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.25@5.00; cutter to medium 3.00@4.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 8.50@10.00; medium 6.50@8.50; cull and common 5.00@6.50; stocker and feeder cattle—Steers (good and choice) 500-1050 lbs 5.75@7.00; common and medium 3.75@5.75.  
Sheep—13,000; mostly steady; best range lambs held higher; early bulk good and choice native 7.00@7.75; latter price paid by outsiders; choice range bid 7.50; around 110 lb. yearlings 5.75. Lambs 90 lbs down (good and choice) 6.75@7.85; medium 5.00@6.75; all weights, common 3.50@5.00; ewes 90-150 lbs (medium to choice) 1.75@2.25; all weights (cull and common) .75@2.25; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs (good and choice) 5.00@5.50.  
Official estimated receipts tomorrow—Cattle 11,000; Hogs—14,000; Sheep—9,000.

## Wall Street

Alleg 5%  
Am Can 9 1/4  
A T & T 117 1/2  
Anaconda 24 1/4  
At Ref 14 1/4  
Barnes A 7 1/2  
Bendix Aug 20 1/4  
Beth St 37  
Borden 58  
Case 52 1/2  
C N N 26  
Chrysler 24 1/4  
Commonwealth So 8  
Curtis Wright 3  
Fox Film 15 1/2  
Gen Mot 38 1/4  
Gen Tel Bk 3 1/4  
Kenn Cop 18  
Kroger Groc 31  
Mont Ward 21 1/4  
N Y Cent 73 1/2  
Packard 6 1/2  
Paramount Pub 23 1/4  
RCA 17 1/4  
RKO 13 1/4  
Sears Roe 56  
Sin Con Oil 10  
So N J 37 1/2  
So N Y 17 1/2  
Tex Corp 22 1/2  
Tex Pe Ed Tr 10  
Un Car & Car 49 1/4  
Unit Corp 22 1/4  
U S Stl 85 1/2

## Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 18 1/2  
Citizens Service 10  
Commonwealth Ed 198 1/4  
Grigsby 52 1/2  
Insull Util 27 1/2  
Mid West Util 17 1/2  
Pub Service 7 1/2 Pf 133 1/4  
Walgreen 17

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Wheat No 2 Red 47 1/2@49; No 3

47 1/2; No 4 44 1/2; No 2 Hard 48 1/2@49; No 3 Hard 47 1/2; No 5 Hard 45; No 2 Yellow Hard 46 1/2; No 4 Yellow Hard 44 1/2@45; No 2 Northern Springs 49; No 2 Mixed 46 1/2; No 3 45 1/2.  
Corn—No 1 58; No 1 Yellow 60; No 2 56-60; No 3 59 1/2; No 2 White 58 1/2@60.  
Oats—No 2 White 21 1/2@22; No 3 19 1/2@20 1/2; No 4 19 1/2@20 1/2.  
Rye—No 1 38 1/2; No 2 36 1/2.  
Barley—33@55.  
Timothy 3.50@4.00.  
Clover Seed—10.50@17.00.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Eggs—Market steady; receipts 11,900 cases; extra firsts 19@20; firsts 18; current recta 15@16 1/2; seconds 12@13 1/2.  
Butter—Market firm; receipts 10,265 tubs; extra firsts 25 1/2; extra firsts 23 1/2@24 1/2; firsts 22@23; seconds 19@21; standards 25 1/2.  
Poultry—Market firm; receipts 3 cars; fowls 20@21; Springers 19@20; leghorns 14; ducks 15@16; geese 14; turkeys 15@16; broilers 12; broilers (2 lb.) 23@25; broilers (under 2 lbs.) 20 1/2@22; leghorn broilers 19@20.  
Cheese—Twins 14@14 1/4; Young Americas 14 1/4@14 1/2.  
Potatoes—On track 183; arrivals 31; shipments 276; market firm; Idaho skd Bliss Triumphs 2.00@2.15; Missouri skd cobbles 1.00@1.20; East Shore Virginia bbls cobbles 2.50@2.65; Idaho russets 2.00.

## U. S. Government Bonds

New York, Aug. 4.—Liberty 3 1/2 102 1/4; 1st 4 1/4 103 04; 4th 4 1/4 104 23; treasury 4 1/2 112 52; 4s 108 01; 3 1/2 101 14; 3 1/2 43 March 102 18; 3 1/2 47 102 24; 3 1/2 43 June 102 20.

## Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE  
From Aug. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.20 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

CONFERENCES FAIL  
TO SOLVE PROBLEM  
OF IDLE LABORERSRail Workers Ask A Five  
Day Week; Coal Work-  
ers Need Help

Washington, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Employers in two major industries have rejected invitations to meet with labor in general conferences proposed to consider problems arising from the depression.  
The administration virtually has abandoned hope of binding bituminous coal operators and miners together in an effort to find means of relieving distress in the coal fields.  
Railroad unions have been rebuffed an attempt to arrange a conference with transportation heads on the subject of aiding employment by a six-hour day and five-day week.  
It seemed today the coal proposal would be dropped unless an emergency should cause President Hoover to bring real pressure upon operators. There is now no indication such pressure will be brought to bear.  
This represents the second attempt the President has made to get the operators into a conference. The idea was turned down a few weeks ago by a group which gathered here after John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers, asked Mr. Hoover to intercede.  
Virtual failure of the second attempt finds thousands of miners on strike in West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Illinois, and other thousands unemployed.  
Coal Market Poor  
The business slump has reflected upon the coal industry. Closing and reduced operations of factories of all sorts has greatly cut down the demand for coal.  
Through July 25, production this year totalled 214,418,000 tons as compared with 257,561,000 tons to the same date last year.  
The railroad unions' conference overtures were rejected by a committee of the association of railway executives on the ground that all labor matters must be dealt with by the lines individually.  
Union men contended it was not feasible to discuss the program with individual lines. Shorter working hours are advocated by the 21 rail unions as a means of absorbing their unemployed, estimated at 350,000.

RELICS OF CADDO INDIANS  
EXCAVATED IN TEXAS  
Marshall, Texas.—(UP)—Crude fashioned objects that adorned Caddo Indian wigwams four centuries ago are being excavated from the burying ground of a long-extinct tribe that frequented the area about Harrison, Harrison county.  
The research work is being conducted by expeditionists from the anthropology department of the University of Texas, headed by A. T. Jackson, departmental field foreman. Findings of the party will form the basis of a forthcoming book by Dr. J. E. Pearce, head of the anthropology department.  
Their discoveries have included innumerable crucibles and arrowheads, all of which were found cached in musty graves where Indian corpses had deteriorated.

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## Local Briefs

—Try the Dollar Stationery at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real bargain.  
Rev. A. Turley Stephenson and family are enjoying a vacation at Ludington, Michigan.  
—Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., with name and address printed thereon, one dollar.  
Rev. L. W. Walter and family are enjoying a three weeks' vacation at Lac du Flambeau, Wis.  
—Try the B. F. Shaw Co.'s dollar stationery.  
Irving B. Countryman, local district manager for the Texaco Oil Co., has been promoted to a district manager's office of the Terre Haute, Ind., district, for which he will leave soon.  
—Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., with name and address printed thereon, one dollar.  
The regular meeting of the city council will be held at the city hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

—Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., with name and address printed thereon, one dollar.  
Attorney Fred Gardner of Rochelle was a professional visitor in Dixon today.  
—Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., with name and address printed thereon, one dollar.  
Sheriff Fred Richardson returned home today from a business trip to Denver, Colo.  
I. B. Altekruze and family have moved to Rockford to reside.  
George Bort and family have moved from 310 Van Buren avenue to 405 East Second street.  
—Look at the date on your Telegraph. If about to expire send check, draft or postoffice order to the Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon.

Misses Florence and Emma Stone of Plagg Station are visiting friends in Ashton.  
—Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., with name and address printed thereon, one dollar.  
Miss Iva Brooks of Rochelle was a Dixon shopper Monday.

—Try the Dollar Stationery at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real bargain.  
Mrs. Harry Reese and two sons Richard and John left Sunday for a two weeks vacation visit with a cousin and other relatives in St. Joe and Benton Harbor, Michigan.  
—Try the Dollar Stationery at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real bargain.

Julius Walls of Tampico was a Dixon business caller Tuesday morning.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Mt. Morris were Dixon visitors this morning.  
Mrs. Hannah Boyer of Franklin Grove was a business caller today.

Mrs. J. W. Sipe of the Marilyn Shop is in Chicago attending the Style Show today and tomorrow.  
Miss Dorothy Arrington and Miss Jean Murray will leave next week for a month's stay at Port Arthur, Canada, for relief from hay fever.

Resume Routine At  
State Prison Today  
Joliet, Ill., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Expressing confidence that no further outbreaks were likely to occur for some time, Warden Henry C. Hill of the state penitentiary, today ordered the immediate resumption of routine.

Prisoners who have been locked in their cells for two weeks pending a complete search of the new prison were released in shifts to renew their work in clearing up the wreckage caused by last spring's riots in which four men were killed and \$500,000 damage was done.  
Prisoners were also permitted to receive visitors.

VANDEBILT'S DIVORCED  
Reno, Nev., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Mary Weir Vanderbilt was divorced from Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., here today at a private hearing before Judge Benjamin F. Currier. The trial lasted only a few minutes.

Costly Electrical  
Equipment Ordered—  
Schnectady, N. Y., Aug.—(UP)—An order for more than a million dollars worth of electrical equipment, including 20 huge transformers, has been placed with the General Electric plant.

Purchasers are the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago and the Super Power Company of Illinois. Delivery of the transformers is expected early next year.  
The transformers, which exceed by a million pounds the largest transformers ever built at the Pittsfield, Mass., plant of G. E. will be used on both ends of a 22,000-volt transmission line which extends 100 miles from Powerline to the Crawford Avenue station of the Commonwealth Edison Company.

In the manufacture of a telephone receiver there are employed aluminum, silk, copper, rubber, flax, mica, nickel, shellac, lead, cotton, silver, iron, platinum, zinc and gold.

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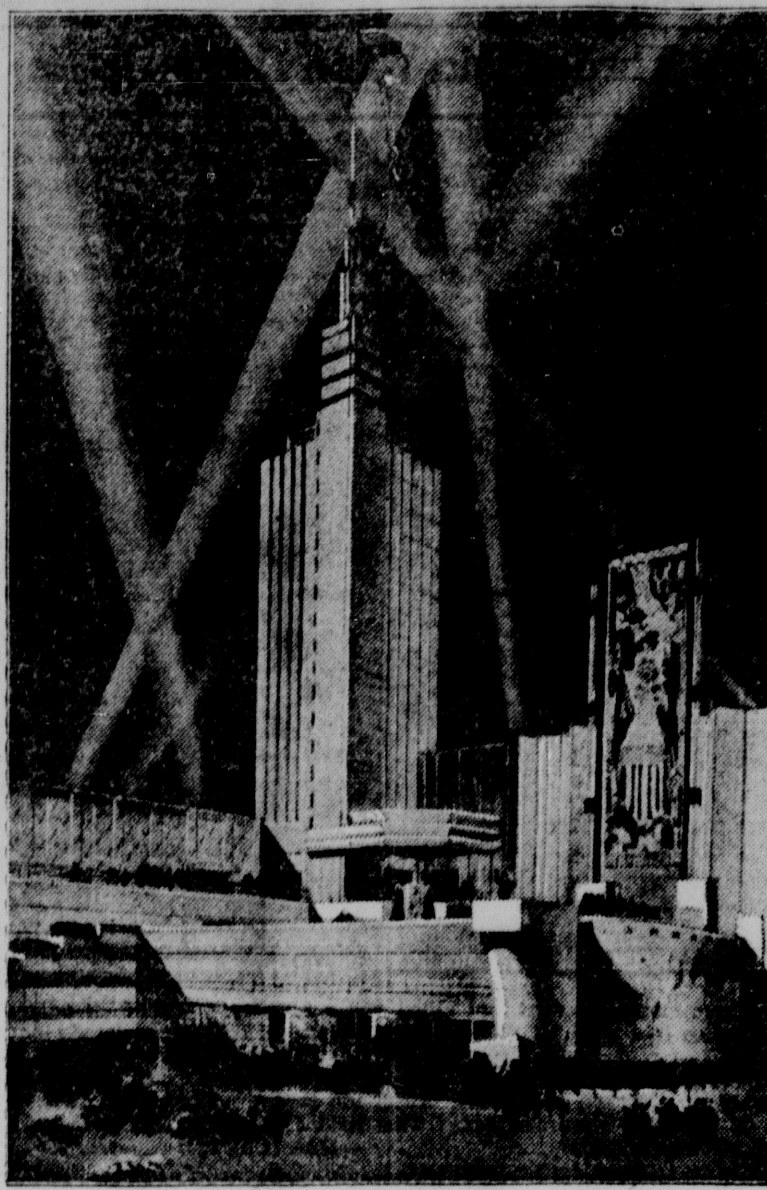
Hotel Dixon Cafe  
Offers you meals at prices you pay other places with added advantage of full size tables—and it is clean, cool, airy.

Luncheon ..... 40c to 60c  
Dinner ..... 60c to 75c

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## For Chicago's 1933 Exposition



One of the entrances to the medical exhibit in the Hall of Science of A Century of Progress—Chicago's 1933 World's Fair—construction of which has already commenced. Rising from colored terraces and decorated in white, gray, red and gold, this 700 by 400 foot structure will be a masterpiece of modernist architectural design.

RENO CITIZENS  
THROW ASIDE  
CASTE SYSTEMDemocracy Rules City of  
Divorce Seekers  
In Nevada

Reno, Nev., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Along with easy divorce laws, wide-open gambling and well ventilated liquor dispensaries, Reno has taken another step toward modern-mindedness by abolishing the "caste" system in her society.

Naturally, there are cliques, but there is no class distinction either within the groups themselves, or between them. Here debutantes dance with shoe clerks, dowagers with gigolos and staid attorneys with flip young citizens.

"Reno is the most democratic, cosmopolitan place on this earth," said ex-Judge Bartlett, helmsman of the Reno free-thinkers, "because our divorce courts are composed of broadminded people who have come here purposely to get away from intolerance and worn-out bonds."

"Having the strength of character to break away from the narrow rules and laws of their homes, it would be absurd to imagine them arriving here and reverting to small town clique ideas and such stuffiness in their everyday life in the colony."

Just called "Judge" Judge Bartlett, knows as plain "Judge" by all the divorcees, is in an excellent position to report on the doings of both the freedom seekers and the native Renosites, for his home has for many years been the rendezvous for them all.

"Judge" entertains continually and says that neither religion, social position, wealth nor politics has any influence on his invitation sending.

Newly arrived Belle Livingston seems destined to aid in the general "welding" idea here. For everyone will meet at Belle's drink at Belle's and tell Belle their troubles. (This confiding habit is a favorite Reno indoor sport.)

In fact, it appears that La Belle Livingston will become the "common denominator" of the divorce colony.

Good Omens for La Belle  
From all the omens so far, her place is in line for becoming the town meeting hall. And if Belle infuses her own informality into her night club it will probably mean

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LINDBERGH AT  
BAKER LAKE ON  
TRIP TO JAPAN

(Continued From Page 1)

day or Thursday.  
Natives have suspended fishing operations and have come to the village to put their places in order and await the arrival of the Lindberghs.

The few whites plan an informal reception and entertainment at the Presbyterian Manse, where the Col. and his wife probably will stay.  
Charles Brown, oldest settler of Point Barrow, is aboard the Coast Guard cutter Northland and will not be here to greet the Lindberghs. The Northland has been delayed by ice which has prevented all movement of boats in this vicinity.

TOO LATE FOR TRIAL  
Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Two Texas aviators, who twice had thought themselves well on the way to Tokyo for a nonstop refueling flight, rested here today after the failure of their second attempt due to inability to find their refueling plane in a sky of fog and rain.

Messages were coming from Seattle, where they had started their flight, and other points, asking them to reconsider their decision to abandon the flight for 1931, but Reg L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones, of Fort Worth, insisted "it's too late to try it again this year."

Their refueling plane, which had landed for more gasoline at Ruby, half way from here to Nome at 2:30 A. M. (6:30 A. M. C. S. T.) rejoined them here last night.

Robbins and Jones landed here at 7:35 A. M. (11:35 P. M. C. S. T.) after almost 27 hours in the air since they left Seattle early Sunday.

The refueling fliers came down at Ruby after fighting fog and rain over mountain valleys.  
Early last month the Texans were forced down on their first attempt at Solomon Beach near Nome when bad weather made refueling impossible.

WEATHER STOPS FLIERS  
Tokyo, Aug. 4.—(AP)—In the face of unfavorable weather reports Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, American aviators, had not been able tonight to set a definite time to take off from Khabarovsk, Siberia, for Nome, Alaska, in continuation of their attempt to beat the record of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty in flying around the world.

The fliers kept this forenoon in the Russian Aviation Society's building near the field at Khabarovsk where they landed at 3:30 P. M. (12:30 A. M. C. S. T.) yesterday from Chita.

Upon arising they scanned the sky, hopeful of resuming the flight this afternoon, but weather reports were against them and the hour of starting was not definite.

The flight was delayed at Khabarovsk when a wing of the plane was damaged when landing. Herndon and Pangborn had intended to get away immediately after refueling, but decided to remain overnight in view of the damage to their big plane. The wing has been repaired, and the plane is in shape for continuance of the flight when the weather permits.

VISIT DAVENPORT  
Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round the world fliers, arrived by plane at Gram Field today, where they were enthusiastically greeted by thousands of Legionnaires, attending the Iowa state convention of the organization.

The record holders were the lunch-on guests at the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary and Kiwanis club at a Rock Island, Ill., hotel.

AMY FORCED DOWN  
Harbin, Manchuria, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Amy Johnson, British woman flier on the way from England to Tokyo, made a forced landing today at Khaler, midway between here and Chita because her fuel had run low. She will take aboard more gasoline and resume the flight to Harbin as soon as possible.

We know it pays to advertise from the great number of orders taken on our dollar stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.  
LOUIS ARBOGAST.  
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HUNDREDS HEAR  
DR. HOGG SPEAK  
AT ASSEMBLY PK.Chaplain Of Breakfast  
Club Proves Powerful  
Evangelist

Over 1,000 people milled their way into the Assembly Park Auditorium last night to hear Dr. Wm. B. Hogg, chaplain of the Breakfast Brigade of the Chicago Gospel Tabernacle, open the third week of the evangelistic effort being carried on by Paul Rader.

"I was here only one short night last summer," Dr. Hogg said, "and then I had to rush on, but I had such an enjoyable time that I just had to come back and spend a week in this beautiful town of Dixon and with the good people here it's a pleasure to return and I feel that during this week we are going to have the best week of spiritual feast we have had yet and then we'll top it off with a great mass meeting Sunday night when Paul Rader himself will be here."

Dr. Hogg then took his text from Gen. 7:1, which reads, "Come thou into the ark and all thy family with thee."

Like lightning, Dr. Hogg with his quiet, smooth-flowing Southern dialect, took his attentive and appreciative audience through the series of events that led up to the flood as recorded in Genesis.

"The imagination of the hearts of men were only evil continually" was the main accusation and then he pointed out that Jesus Christ said over in Matthew "As it was in the days of Noah, so it shall be in the days when the Son of Man cometh," and showed that conditions today fulfill this prophecy.

At different parts during his discourse, Dr. Hogg injected little humorous accounts and stories of his own life which illustrated his points excellently.

Come out early tonight and hear this great evangelist, 7:30 P. M. A great song service under the direction of George Dibble preceded the message. Hall Dautel presides at the piano every night. Come and enjoy the service with us.

The Mason Jubilee Singers will be here every night until Thursday to sing the old plantation melodies which are as big a part of the South and cotton and the Boll weevil. These songsters will thrill your soul.

MISS AMERICA ILL.  
Joliet, Ill., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Miss Lois Delander, Miss America of 1927, was recovering today from an emergency operation for appendicitis performed here yesterday.

OKLA. TROOPS OUT  
Oklahoma City, Aug. 4.—(UP)—About 150 National Guardsmen assembled at the Main street armory here shortly after 1 P. M. today.

Their only comment was that "our officers told us to be here at 1:30 P. M."

Gov. W. H. Murray threatened last week to call troops to take possession of Oklahoma oil wells to enforce a shutdown.

If you desire to dispose of anything whatsoever put a classified ad in the Telegraph.

WHEAT AT NEW LOW  
Chicago, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The lowest price ever paid for a regular contract of cash wheat on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade was recorded today when a car of No. 2 red winter changed hands at 47 1/2 cents.

The previous low was 48 cents and was paid last July 31.

Send in your mail orders for our \$1.00 stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

## Society

TO ENTERTAIN AT  
DINNER THIS EVENING—  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Hart will entertain a few friends at dinner this evening.

TO EUREKA WITH  
CHURCH CHOIR—  
Miss Margaret Cleaver who has been spending a week's vacation at the Lowell Park Lodge accompanied Mrs. Reagan chorister of the Christian church choir and the choir to Eureka Sunday. On the return trip Miss Shirley Wagner accompanied Mrs. Reagan home to visit her little friend, Lois Fellows.

Terse Items of  
News Gathered in  
Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page 1)

advised by President Amos Miller of the Illinois State Bar Ass'n., Chicago, of his appointment as chairman of the committee of Local Bar Associations of the Sixth Judicial District.

CONDEMNATION SUITS.  
County Judge William L. Leech will hear two condemnation suits, instituted by the Super Power Co. for right of way in Whiteside and Lee counties on August 11. He plans to hear one suit in Dixon in the morning and the second in Morrison in the afternoon.

IN POLICE COURT.  
Norman Ross, aged 68, who imbibed too freely of home brew at the home of a friend Monday afternoon and who then created a disturbance in Dementtown, was fined \$10 and costs by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonsen this morning on an intoxication charge. He was sent to the county jail for a short period, in lieu of the fine, and to recuperate from the effects of his over-indulgence.

Bank Robber Kills  
Man At Dwight, Ill.  
Coal City, Ill., Aug. 4.—(UP)—An unidentified robber was sought today after killing James Bates, 35, oil



# SOCIETY

## SOCIETY NEWS

**Calendar of Coming Events**

**Tuesday**  
Nelson Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. Mabel Eadie, Rock Island Road.  
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran Church.  
Golden Rule Class—Mrs. Alois Dogweiler, Jr., 503 First Avenue.  
Auxiliary Spanish American War—G. A. R. Hall.

**Wednesday**  
American Legion Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.  
Bridge luncheon—Dixon Country Club.

**Thursday**  
Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran Church.  
**Friday**  
Lee County War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 1 for society items.)

### HOW TO COUNT BLESSINGS

COUNTED my blessings over and over.  
But somehow they seemed to be little and small.

For when I counted one for me I counted two or three for my all.

And I said to myself with a weary sigh,  
"There is no blue in my leaden sky."

But the still small voice came and whispered to me—  
"Count your blessings, and you will see."

But I numbered them just as I did before.  
For when I counted one for "me" There were always two or three for "thee."

And I said again with a weary sigh,  
"There is no blue in my leaden sky."

But the still small voice came and whispered once more,  
"Your counting the blessings of those next door."

Just count your own and you will find  
That your heavenly Father has been most kind."

So I counted my blessings over and over  
And somehow they seemed to grow big and bright.

This time I am sure that I counted them right;  
And I said, "Thank God," with a happy sigh:  
"There is no lead in my bright blue sky."

—Martha A. Lee.

### Don't Force Child's Mental Brilliance; Let Him Make Pace

Washington, Aug. 4 — (UP) — A series of don'ts for parents with children between the ages of one and six, formulated by a number of famous child specialists, was issued today by the Labor Department Children's Bureau in the form of a manual for parents.

Stressing the vital importance of the first few years of a child's life, called the most formative period, the Bureau booklet treats every angle of child care from clothing to mental hygiene.

The "growing up" between the ages of one and six is vitally important both physically and mentally, the manual says, and emphasizes the fact that many parents while giving every care to the infant and later providing excellent schooling and other opportunities, may have ruined a child's career by careless or ignorant treatment during the one to six period.

A few of the don'ts contained in the manual include a warning against encouraging a child in "baby ways."

This, while "cute" at the time, the report says leads to the formation of the "sissy and poor sport" and may handicap a child all through life.

"Don't stifle a child's natural curiosity and inquisitiveness, the manual adds, and don't leave the care of the young child to the mother alone."

Don't try to force mental brilliance by attempting to teach a very young child rhymes and other memorized material. The best plan, the manual says, is to allow the child to make his own educational pace.

Among the most important don'ts emphasized by the report is the "no bickering" rule for parents. Quarrelling and disagreement between parents provides a mental atmosphere which may stunt a child's natural good nature for life, the booklet says.

### MRS. SQUIRES HERE TO VISIT SISTER

Mrs. A. D. Squires of Shehals, Wash. is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Spangler of Nachusa. Mrs. Squires is en route to Pennsylvania to visit her aged mother, Mrs. Baker, who is 92 years old.

### MRS. BARNEY OF SYRACUSE GUEST HERE

Mrs. Fred Barney of Syracuse, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Burnham, in Dixon.

### WAR MOTHERS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Lee County War Mothers will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 in G. A. R. hall, in regular meeting.

## MENU FOR THE FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

**PICCAILLI RECIPE**

**Dinner Menu**

Mexican Steak Baked Potatoes Coffee

Picacilli

Bread Butter

Stuffed Tomato Salad

Individual Peach Dumplings Cream

Coffee

Picacilli

1/2 peck green tomatoes

1/2 peck red tomatoes

4 cups green peppers

4 cups red peppers

4 cups onions

2 cups chopped celery

1/2 cup salt

6 cups sugar

2 quarts vinegar

1 tablespoon mustard seed

2 teaspoons cloves

2 teaspoons cinnamon

Remove stems from green tomatoes and chop tomatoes. Peel red tomatoes and remove stems and chop tomatoes. Remove all seeds from peppers and peel onions. Chop onions and peppers. Add tomatoes, celery and salt and let stand over night.

In morning pour into colander and let drain. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly 40 minutes. Stir frequently. Pour into jars and seal.

**Individual Peach Dumplings**

2 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup lard

3 tablespoons cold water

Mix flour and salt. Cut in lard with knife. Mixing with knife add water. When stiff dough forms, divide into six pieces. Roll out each piece and fit into a deep muffin pan. Have edges of dough extend at least 1/2 of an inch above sides of pans.

Add peach mixture. Bring edges of dough up and over top of peach mixture. Pinch edges together to hold in place. Prick tops with fork. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Carefully remove dumplings and arrange on serving plates.

**Peach Mixture**

2 cups sliced peaches

1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

3 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix ingredients with fork. Carefully place portions in dough-lined pans and bake.

Apples, apricots or cherries can be used in place of the peaches.

### Ladies G. A. R. Held Meeting on Monday

Dixon Circle No. 73 Ladies of the G. A. R. held their regular meeting Monday afternoon in G. A. R. hall. There was a good attendance of officers, members and four comrades. This was surely enjoyed by the president and all members present.

The appointed national officers, the appointed department officers and comrades were all saluted.

The national general orders were read. The final arrangements for the family reunion which is to be held in the G. A. R. hall August 26th, at noon, will be completed at the next meeting, Aug. 17th. This will be an evening meeting.

Several members who have been ill are reported to be getting along nicely.

The president, Mrs. Viola Strub, would like to have as many of the members and officers as can to attend the Soldiers and Sailors reunion to be held at Rochelle, August 11.

All committees gave good reports. The chairman of the social committee for the month of August, Miss Dorothy Baker and the rest of the committee will dispose of a hand made dresser cover in the near future. The particulars may be gotten from the chairman, phone X1191.

The meeting closed in regular form.

### Edson-Kofoed Beautiful Service In Harmon Saturday

A very pretty home wedding took place Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the bride's home in Harmon, when Miss Mary M. Edson became the bride of George E. Kofoed.

The Reverend Hugh Archibald, pastor of the Methodist church performed the impressive ceremony which united the lives of these popular young people, in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few friends.

They were attended by Miss Elizabeth Albrecht of Delavan, Ill., and by John Shaulis, Jr., of Dixon, Ill.

The bride was charming in a dainty gown of white eyelet embroidered organza and a white tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby breath. Miss Albrecht was beautifully gowned in pastel pink and blue. She carried pink roses.

### Betty Lou Maddex Is Eight

Betty Lou Maddex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maddex, of Brinton avenue, was eight years old last Monday and in the afternoon she delightfully entertained eleven young friends in honor of that important occasion. Games were enjoyed on the lawn and later a tempting birthday luncheon was served with a "grand" birthday cake and ice cream. Betty received many nice gifts from her playmates with best wishes for many such happy birthdays.

### FEWER BRACELETS' IS EVENING EDIT

New York — (AP) — "Fewer bracelets" is the evening jewel edit of the moment. Arms of fashionable women, once crowded from wrist to elbow with jeweled bands, display but one or two glittering baubles these evenings. Diamonds are the favorite jewel for the bracelets which are generally of intricate design about an inch in width.

### RETURN FROM VISIT AT NAMPA, IDAHO

Mrs. Wm. Johnson, wife of the president of the Johnson Shoe Co., and her son, Willis, returned last evening from a delightful visit in Nampa, Idaho, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brace. Mrs. Johnson and son escaped the trying hot weather we have experienced, spending much of the time at Payette Lake, at her parents' summer home near Boise. The lake is in the Rocky mountain region and the weather is delightfully cool.

### MARQUEE CHOOSES PATTERNED CREPE

Paris — (AP) — The Marquise de San Carlos was seen lunching at the Ritz recently in a black crepe de chine frock with bold pattern of white flowers applied in a diagonal line across the front. The lining of her three-quarter length matching coat was ornamented with a similar pattern of white flowers inlaid along the waistline. With the costume the marquise wore a large white hat and white gloves.

### PICNIC AT LAWRENCE PARK SUNDAY

Families from Polo and Oregon participated in a delightful outing with a sumptuous picnic dinner at Lawrence Park, Sterling, Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cordes and daughter Alice and Miss Pauline Tremble of Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. August Geyer, Edna, Gladys and Roland Geyer of Polo.

### ATTENDED WEDDING SATURDAY IN HARMON

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Krahov and daughter Mary Elaine, and Miss Virginia Sister of Aurora, and Miss Caroline Watkins, attended the Edson-Kofoed wedding Saturday in Harmon.

### VISITED CAMP GRANT SUNDAY

Mrs. Henry S. Dixon and daughter Mrs. George Van Nuy, and Master John Van Nuy, and little brother Tom, motored to Rockford Sunday, and visited Captain Sherwood Dixon at Camp Grant.

### DOLLAR STATIONERY A PRETTY GIFT

Anyone would be happy to receive such a nice gift—two hundred sheets of paper, Hammermill Bond, and one hundred envelopes with name and address on paper and envelopes—all for one dollar, at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

### ENTERTAINED AT DINNER LAST EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drummond entertained at dinner at their home in South Dixon last evening, followed by a few hours at five hundred.

### Delightful Dinner At Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berg and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Roe entertained a company of twenty guests at a most enjoyable bridge dinner at the Dixon Country Club last evening. Decorations of garden flowers in gay colors graced the tables where the attractive appointed dinner was served.

At bridge following the dinner Mrs. Robert E. Shaw was awarded the favor for high honors for the ladies and Werner Marloth received the like honor for the gentlemen. Robert E. Shaw received the consolation trophy for the gentlemen and Mrs. John K. Batchelder the consolation for the ladies. Mr. and Mrs. John Roe of New York City were out of town guests.

### STERLING'S

WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Baked Veal Loaf

Creamed Potatoes

Green Beans

Cocoanut Pudding

Hot Rolls or Bread

### Better Drug Values

AT

SCHILDBERG'S

THURSDAY

25c

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

13c

SMOKES

Cigarettes, per carton

10c La Palina Cigars, 4 for

10c El Producto Cigar, 4 for

50c Genuine Gillette Blades

25c West's Air-Washed Bird Seed with Honey Bun-Magnesia Cube and Cattle Bone

3 lbs. Magnesia Grit with Charcoal

50c Marz Permanent Wave Oil

\$1.00 Congress Playing Cards

15c Milk Shakes

15c Sundaes

19c

17c

33c

67c

8c

8c

### Winter Hats Reviving Eugenie Mode Give Style Tip To Frock And Coats

By DIANA MERWIN

(Associated Press Fashion Editor)  
Paris — (AP) — Paris has gone back to the days of 1860 for designs of new fall hats.

Almost without exception winter chapeaux follow the lines worn in the days of the second empire when Empress Eugenie presided over the French court.

Not much larger than a hand they are worn pulled over the right eye, tilted at a rakish angle leaving half the coiffure exposed.

So great is their popularity, say couturiers, that frocks and coats must alter their lines to be in harmony.

The favorite design is a flat-crowned soft felt with gently rolling brim finished with a curling plume trailing over one shoulder or a pair of wings perched on the crown. It dips and swirls in a manner designed to give its wearer the coquetry of the days when Napoleon III governed France.

Felt and velvet are the favorite fabrics, while the tiny fur hats of the elegant eighties promise to stage a style comeback. The latter are generally made of such flat pellets as astrakhan and broadtail, although reports of seal and leopard winter chapeaux are also heard.

A pancake hat called the plateau beret is one modiste's version of the romantic mode. It is a shallow cap worn on the right side of the head with a narrow band of the same fabric stretched around the earlobe on the other side to anchor it in place.

A band of uncured ostrich or a line of narrow cock feathers lies along the top of the diminutive chapeau and against the coiffure.

Another modiste designs a narrow pointed hat of white felt edged with shimmering black velvet ribbon reminiscent of the days of Queen Victoria.

With the hat worn, pulled over the right eyebrow goes a tiny barrel muf of white felt and black velvet, barely large enough for the hands.

### ARE GUESTS AT D. E. ROBERTS' HOME

Mrs. B. F. Shaw and children of Chicago are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Roberts, 412 Monroe avenue, Dixon.

### ENJOYING VACATION AT HAZELHURST, WIS.

Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster and son are enjoying a visit of a few weeks at Hazelhurst, Wis.

### ENTERTAINED FRIENDS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. John K. Batchelder entertained a few friends at luncheon at Rockford last week.

### YOU WON'T BE HAPPY IF YOU MISS

Our special offer in dollar stationery. Your name and address printed on note heads. Two hundred sheets and 100 envelopes, all for \$1. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Mail orders solicited.

### IS VISITING FRIENDS IN PEORIA

Miss Myrtis Hammond of Brinton avenue is visiting friends in Peoria.

### (Additional Society on Page 2).

### WINE AND CHICKENS DIDN'T COUNT

Buffalo, N. Y. — (UP) — Dr. James Carr was entitled to 300 chicken dinners, with wine, if he was successful in operating on Menor Demopoulos, a cook, but was to forfeit \$1,000 if he failed. Demopoulos claimed in city court here. Dr. Carr, who was suing the cook for medical fees, laughed at the story and said the bargain had to do with cash only.

# ONE DAY SPECIAL CLEARANCE of Summer Items

## Boy's Play Suits

YOUR CHOICE

Regular Prices up to \$1.00

49c

This is a Wednesday Special only! Real values for the kiddies. Be sure to see them and you will buy.

1 Special Lot of MEN'S

Broadcloth Shorts

Regular Price 39c

19c

Wednesday Only!

You men who are lucky enough to wear these sizes should not miss this Wednesday Special—

Sizes 36, 38, 40 only.

1 LOT OF MEN'S

Polo Shirts

Regular Price \$1.00

59c

Wednesday Only!

A real bargain for men who like this type shirt. Try them once and you will like them!

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

Reg. Price 79c Sale Price 39c

Complete Size Ranges.

## Camp Cots

Regular Price \$3.59

\$2.98

Wednesday only!—here is a real chance to get that cot for your vacation. Top is of high quality 12 oz. double filled brown cotton duck. Steel plates reinforce all legs, fitted with end rails, natural finish. Be sure to be here Wednesday.

## Ward's House Paint

Regular Price \$1.49

\$1 a Gallon

Wednesday Only!

Here is a real good paint for outside or in! A real chance to make your house look 100% better at a real low cost. We have four popular colors.

## Water-Proofed Umbrella Tents

25% Off

Sizes 9x7, 9x11, 9x17. These three sizes are popular umbrella type tents. Guaranteed water proof. Khaki colored of 12 oz. duck floors. Here is a chance to buy a real tent at a real bargain.

## Flannel Coats and Jackets

Regular Price \$4.95

\$2.49

Pastel Shades of Green, Pink, Rose, Maize and White make up this lovely color assortment. Also Fur Fabric Jackets that were \$9.98, drastically reduced to \$3.98.

## Ladies' Dresses

Regular Price \$6.95

\$2.98

They must be cleared, that is why they are drastically reduced to this low price. Also \$8.95 Dresses Reduced to \$3.98.

## Ladies' Hats

Regular Price \$1.00

39c

Latest styles and colors make up this assortment of Summer Hats. Also \$1.95 Hats Reduced to 69c. Regular \$2.95 Hats Reduced to \$1.19.

## Men's Tropical Suits

Regular Price \$10.95

\$4.95

A real buy for those hot days that will be here sure yet this season. They are cool and comfortable. Light colors only!

1 LOT OF MEN'S

Cool Cloth Trousers

Regular Price \$1.98

\$1.00

Wednesday Only!

We are sure that you will want a pair of these to go on that vacation or fishing trip!

Also 1 Lot of SUMMER TROUSERS that were \$2.98, reduced to \$1.98.



Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1882

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

Successors to  
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1888  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889  
Dixon Daily News, established 1908  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.  
Single Copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

A MONUMENT TO PEACE.

The recent dedication of the memorial at Put-in-Bay, in Lake Erie, to Commodore Perry and the men who fought under him struck a new note for affairs of this kind.

Although the monument commemorates a naval victory, peace and not warfare was the leitmotif of the celebration. The crowds that came to hear the speeches found their attention directed, not to the battle, but to the 117 years of peace that have been unbroken ever since.

Since the close of the War of 1812, there has not been a ship of war stationed on the Great Lakes. Perry fought to win control of the lakes for the United States; but only two years later the two nations had signed a treaty dividing this control on an equal basis.

In all the history of international relations there has been nothing as encouraging as the unfortified frontier between the United States and Canada; and the dedication of the Perry memorial does both nations a good turn by reminding them of this fact.

For this frontier has not remained unfortified simply because there has never been any chance of war. During the Civil War America and Britain came close to blows. War was a possibility again in the early '90s when the Venezuelan boundary dispute became acrid. A slight shift in events during the World War might have brought the two nations into conflict. In the last five years irresponsible firebrands on both sides of the ocean have freely discussed the probability of a fight.

In other words, the chances for hostilities have been about what they usually are between two powerful neighboring countries. But the frontier has remained unfortified, and the white shaft of the Perry memorial is a monument to an enduring peace.

Why has it happened this way? Simply because the two nations resolved that no matter what happened they would not go to war with one another. The resolution has not been so hard to keep. The fact that the lakes have been free of warships and the land frontier free of forts has helped make it easy. Isn't the whole thing an extremely instructive object lesson?

WHEN ALDERMEN DOZE.

An example of the way freak legislation can be slipped through a careless city council was provided the other day by the Chicago Board of Aldermen.

The aldermen were pushing routine business through without paying much attention to it. Measures providing for tag days for a milk fund and for disabled war veterans were pushed through without comment. Then some practical jokers got busy.

Before the aldermen knew what was happening they had officially established tag days for ex-King Alfonso, the Chicago White Sox, the Board of Education, the Brewers and Bartenders and Tom, Dick and Harry.

When they woke up, of course, they immediately repealed these measures. The incident does show, however, just how closely some municipal governing bodies attend to business when they are in session.

THE COAST GUARDS' PROBLEM.

There are times when the coast guards' perennial struggle with the rum-runners takes on all the aspects of regular warfare.

The latest and most spectacular development is the use by a rum-running ship off Nantucket Island of some kind of noxious gas to discourage pursuit.

Chased by a coast guard cutter, this rum-runner left fly a cloud of gas, or smoke, which temporarily put the coast guard crew out of commission when the cutter entered it. The stunt worked, and the runner got away.

All of this is just a sample of what the coast guards are up against in their efforts to keep booze out of the country. The wonder is, not that so much liquor comes in, but that so much is kept out.

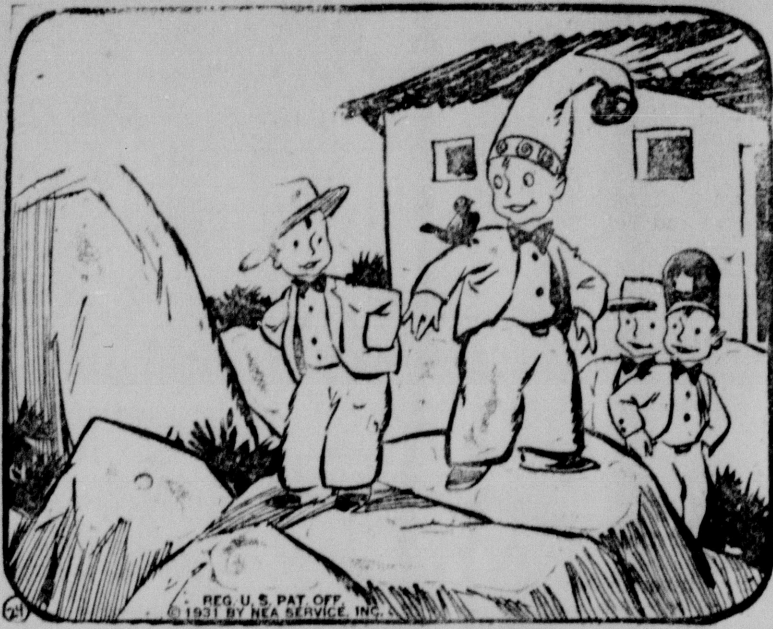
ALL PROSPER—OR NONE.

The way in which the prosperity of one nation depends on the prosperity of all the rest is emphasized in a current industrial bulletin from the Union Trust Co. of Cleveland, which points out that "while some favorable signs are appearing in the domestic business picture the general outlook is colored by European developments." It adds:

"So closely are conditions in America interwoven with those abroad that the outlook cannot be considered independently of the international situation."

All the nations are tied together these days, and the well-being of one depends on the well-being of all. Our old boasts about "magnificent isolation" do not sound quite as authentic as they used to.

The meteoric mind of man needs to have its gaps padded a little by the "infinite" understanding of women. — Judge Camilla Kelley of Memphis.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Clowry, "It's a moonlight night and I think it would be all right to camp beneath this big flame tree. I'm sure we'd all sleep sound. If we each had a blanket, we would be as comfy as could be. It's very seldom that a place as nice as this is found."

"That's not a bad idea, son, and I am sure it can be done," replied the kindly Travel Man. "You Tynymites wait here. I'll find the owner of this ground and I feel certain, when he's found, that he will gladly let us stay. Then there'll be naught to fear."

The owner was a friendly man. He promptly said, "You bet you can! And I will give you blankets so the Tynies won't get chilled." And so that night they all slept sound. At dawn they jumped up with a bound and, gazing at the sunrise, every single one was thrilled. They walked back into town and

(The Tynymites see an elephant seal in the next story.)



KING GEORGE'S MESSAGE

On Aug. 4, 1911, King George V of England, on the occasion of the third anniversary of the war, sent identical telegrams to the presidents and sovereigns of the United States, France, Portugal, Italy, Japan, Serbia and Rumania expressing "the unwavering determination of the British Empire to pursue the contest until our joint efforts are crowned with success and our common aims attained."

The king also expressed confidence in the unwavering will of the allied peoples and the heroism of their forces in achieving a final victory, obtaining the possibility of peaceful progress for humanity.

In his message to King Albert of Belgium King George expressed confidence in the ultimate restoration of Belgium to her rightful position among the free countries of Europe, adding:

"The unflinching spirit of her people under the grievous suffering inflicted upon them by their enemies will continue to inspire the joint efforts of the allied countries against the nation which has trampled them underfoot."

Daily Health Talk

CAUSES OF STUTTERING

At a recent meeting of the American Society for the Study of Disorders of Speech, a group of experts put forth their opinions as to the causes and treatments of stuttering.

In reading a summary of their discussion one is impressed with the diversity of views. One is led to believe that either we still know very little about the causes of stuttering or else—which appears to be more warranted—that the causes are many and varied.

Dr. Smiley Blanton, who has de-

voted himself to the study of speech defects, fittingly described stuttering as a difficult combination of organic, constitutional and functional factors. Emotional and psychologic difficulties were agreed upon as being among the principal causes.

Treatment, therefore, requires speech training such as is used for the training of the voice and speech of non-stutterers and a definite knowledge of and the capacity to apply mental hygiene in order to resolve the hampering emotional fixations that embarrass the stutterer.

Dr. Blanton observed with warrant that the emotional problems from which the stutterer suffers cannot be adequately treated by good will, a kind heart, and inspirational talks.

While emotional factors are considered the underlying cause of stuttering, there are others that are influencing or predisposing in character.

Enlarged adenoids, diseased tonsils and defective teeth may, by reflex action cause the sufferer to stutter.

General weakness resulting from malnutrition, illness or overwork and shock, fear hysteria may also predispose the sufferer to stuttering.

An hereditary factor has been noted in a number of cases. One explanation that has been strongly advanced by one group of psychologists is that stuttering is the result when left handed children are forced to use the right hand.

TOMORROW: STUTTERERS.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And whatsoever mine eyes desired I kept not from them, I withheld not mine heart from any joy; for my heart rejoiced in all my labour; and this was my portion of all my labour—Ecclesiastes—2:10.

The fruit derived from labor is the sweetest of pleasures—Vauvenargues.

Reports Of Riots In Prison Denied

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 4—(AP)—Reports of threatened riots, hunger strikes, and other methods of passive resistance to prison discipline were branded as false by Warden Henry C. Hill of the old and new state prisons.

"How could the prisoners riot," he demanded, "when they're locked in their cells? This shows the fallacy of rumors."

Because the methodical search of cells for explosives and contrabands had been almost completed, Hill said the limited routine, in force since the spring riots, would be resumed within a few days.

The censorship on prison news, he said, would be continued.

Southerners Fight Honor To Lincoln

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 4—(AP)—The proposal to make Abraham Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday in Georgia has brought protest from the officers of two southern women's patriotic organizations in Augusta.

Yesterday the announcement that T. W. Mattox, legislator from Colquitt county, planned to introduce in the General Assembly a resolution commemorating Lincoln's birthday

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



was published. Last night Mrs. W. W. Battey, President of the Augusta Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, Vice-President of the Ladies' Memorial Association, telegraphed their opposition to their county's legislative delegation.

The proposed designation of Lincoln's birthday, they said, "would be dishonor the memory of the gallant dead of our state and be a repudiation of the truth for which they made the supreme sacrifice."

Representative Mattox's resolution said: "It is becoming that future generations of Georgians should be taught to revere the memory of this statesman and to emulate his traits of character no less than those of our other political leaders and military names."

Oldest Steam Road Succumbs To Trucks

Washington, Aug. 4—(AP)—The oldest steam railroad in the country has succumbed to motor truck competition.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Delaware & Hudson Railroad to abandon 24 miles of its Honesdale branch. The road, built about 1829, was the one over which ran the Stourbridge Lion, the first locomotive to pull a train in this country.

The road extends from Honesdale Junction to Lookout Junction in Carbondale, Pa. Today's order authorized abandonment of all ex-

cept four miles on the Carbondale end of the line.

Army Mechanic Dead In Crash Of Plane

Oscoda, Mich., Aug. 4—(UP)—An Army mechanic was killed instantly and his pilot badly hurt when their plane crashed at Camp Keel during aerial gunnery practice near here Monday.

The victims were Corporal John W. Gibson of Aleppo, Pa., who is attached to the 27th Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Lieut. Harold W. Grant of Scott Field, Ill.

Grant was taken by airplane to a Mt. Clemens hospital, where his condition was reported as temporarily serious. His home is at Evanston, Ill.

Grant's plane is said to have side-slipped to the ground from a altitude of 150 feet while in a steep bank.

RIVER CONTROLS GAS PRICES.

Reno—(UP)—In the retail gasoline business here service station operators are not on one side of the fence or the other; they are on one side or the other of the Truckee River. North of the river gasoline was selling at 20 1/2 cents a gallon, and on the south side 21 1/2 cents was the prevailing price.

This is real Healo weather. If you are going to a dance use Healo. It's great for aching tired feet.

W.C.T.U. Sees Dries In Control Of Both Major Parties In '32

Washington, Aug. 3—(AP)—The prediction that both Republican and Democratic parties would be strongly dry in the 1932 campaigns if political leaders heed the results of the wet drive in state legislatures this year was made today in a statement by the National Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Another statement by Dr. Eugene L. Crawford, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Social Service, said:

"The church people of the south and especially the membership of the Methodist Episcopal church South do not intend to abandon for the 1932 campaign those principles to which they have adhered through many decades."

Butcher Killed By Bandits When He Resisted Robbery

Chicago, Aug. 3—(UP)—John Martin, proprietor of a southside side meat market, was killed today when he resisted two Negro gunmen who held up his shop.

Miss M. L. Clifton, cashier, told police one of the Negroes shot Martin who had disregarded the robbers' order to raise his hands. The man then took \$75 from the cash register and left, she said.

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

By The Associated Press

WEAF (NBC)

- 5:00—Mil-Week Hymn Sing—WIBO
- 6:00—Sanderson and Crumit—WOC
- 6:30—Wallenstein Orch.—WOC
- 7:00—Parade of Progress—WOC
- 7:30—The Brushman—WOC
- 8:00—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra—WOC
- 9:15—The Stebbins Boys—WOC
- 9:30—Rhythm Boys—WOC
- 10:00—Rudy Vallee—WTAM
- 10:30—Continental—WOC

WABC (CBS)

- 5:30—Daddy and Rolfe—WBBM
- 5:45—The Quarter-Hour—WMAQ
- 6:30—The Bon-Bons—WMAQ
- 6:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM
- 7:00—Minute Dramas—WBBM
- 7:30—Mixed Octet and Orch.—WMAQ
- 8:00—Ben Bernie Orchestra—WBBM
- 9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

WJZ (NBC)

- 5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
- 5:30—Phil Cook—WENR
- 5:45—Back of the News—WENR
- 6:30—Jockey Earl Sande—WLS
- 6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
- 7:00—Dumont Orchestra—WGN
- 7:30—Death Valley Days—WENR
- 8:00—Composers—WGN
- 8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
- 8:45—Waves of Melody—WLW
- 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
- 9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR
- 10:00—Paul Whiteman Orchestra—KYW
- 10:30—Consolaires, Larry Larsen—WGN

TELEVISION

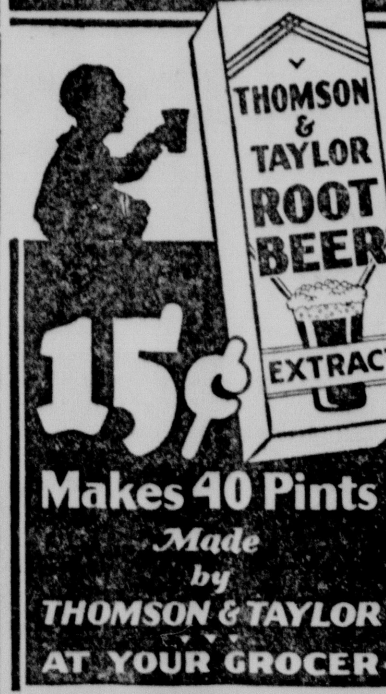
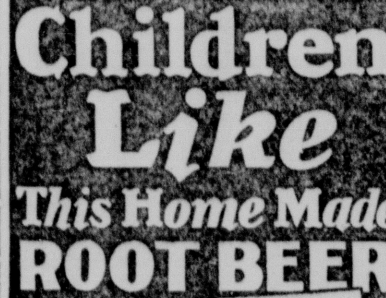
- W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)
- 4:45—Sound and Sight
- 5:00—Silent Variety
- 5:25—Sound and Sight (20m.)
- 6:30—Sound and Sight
- 6:45—Silent Variety (15m.)
- W9XAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc)
- 5:00—Audiovision (15m.)
- 6:30—Cartooning (30m.)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

(By The Associated Press)

WEAF (NBC)

- 5:45—The Goldbergs—WENR
- 6:30—Shilket Concert—WOC
- 7:00—Old Counsellor—WOC
- 7:30—Olive Palmer—WOC
- 8:30—Sports Interview—WOC
- 9:00—Nellie Revell—WOC
- 9:15—Vincent Lopez Orch.—WENR



NEW! INSTANT ROOT BEER! To 2 heaping tablespoonsfull of sugar, add 1 teaspoonful of T. & T. Root Beer Extract. Mix thoroughly. Add 1 quart of water. Chill and serve.



\$18.95

For Suits Worth up to \$35.00

Three piece suits that can be worn the year around.

The reason for the reduced price is these suits are from broken lots where only one of a kind remains.

Get your suit now before the selection is exhausted.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety



# JACOBS HOPES TO FIGHT CHAMPION TWICE IN YEAR

But He Has To Have Herr Maxie's Approval To His Tentative Plans

By DIXON STEWART  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
New York, Aug. 4.—(UP)—World's heavyweight champion Max Schmeling will defend his title twice during 1932—against Mickey Walker at Miami in February and against the best available opponent on Mik Fund charity show in New York in June—if he follows the advice of his manager, Joe Jacobs.

Jacobs announced his plans for the two fights before sailing for Germany last night in the S. S. Bremen. He made it clear that he did not have authority to sign for the bouts without Schmeling's approval. He plans to visit with Schmeling and early in September, hopes to complete negotiations for the bouts.

Jacobs is convinced that a bout in Miami with Walker would be a big money maker.

"There never has been a world's heavyweight championship fight in Florida," said Jacobs, "and I think a bout with Walker would draw at least \$500,000. Stribling and Sharkey drew \$400,000 in Miami two years ago and with Schmeling now recognized as a worthy champion because of his knock out of Stribling and Walker up in the front ranks because of his showing against Sharkey a Schmeling-Walker bout should be a great card."

"As for the June bout, anyone of a dozen fighters have a chance to get the assignment," Sharkey forfeited his claim by his poor showing with Walker and we'll take anyone who fights his way through the mob. It may be Camnera, or Campolo, or then again it might be Retzlaff, or Schaaf or Hamas or some other youngster. We don't care who it is just so he is a good drawing card."

Jacobs' ambitious program may not go through however, as Schmeling has shown no anxiety to fight often. The sturdy Teuton promised to return to America for a second fight with Sharkey, after winning his title in 1930, and he signed for two fights in 1931, only to go back on his promise both times.

If Jacobs gets Schmeling back in the United States to meet Walker in February—and it is doubtful that Maxie will refuse such a lucrative and apparently easy contest—he may keep the champion in this country until June and thus avoid the discovery of some "injury" which would prevent a second defense of the title.

## Baseball Gossip

New York, Aug. 4.—(UP)—With the official winning of the 1931 American League pennant now a mere formality, the Philadelphia Athletics are turning their attention to the establishing of team and individual records.

The Athletics virtually clinched their third consecutive pennant yesterday by taking a doubleheader from Washington, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5, and increased their lead to 12 full games with only 50 games to play. Previous to the double defeat Washington retained hopes of overtaking the Athletics, but Manager Connie Mack put an end to these aspirations by delegating Pitchers Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw to squelch the Senators. What interest remains in the American league pennant race now centers around the Athletics' activities.

Lefty Grove is the Athletics' chief hope for individual honors. The big southpaw turned in his 13th consecutive victory and his twenty-second of the season in taking the first game from Washington, and now is aiming at the major league record of 19 consecutive victories, held by Jim Keefe and Rube Marquard both former New York Giants pitchers. In addition Grove hopes to become the first southpaw ever to win 30 games in the major leagues and the first pitcher to win 30 games since Jim Bagby won 31 games for Cleveland way back in 1921. Grove allowed 11 hits in defeating Washington but pitched shutout ball except for the eighth inning.

The Athletics also were outfit in the second game but three of their nine hits were home runs which accounted for four runs. Todt's homer in the eighth broke a 5 to 1 tie. New York's third place Yankees nosed out the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 8, despite the Bostonians' four run rally in the eighth. Earl Webb, Boston outfielder, hit two doubles and ran his season's total to 51, only 13 short of the major league record of 64 established by George Burns of Cleveland in 1926.

George Connally, former White Sox pitcher who recently returned to the majors after a long stay in the American Association, pitched Cleveland to a 5 to 3 victory over St. Louis.

Red Faber, Chicago White Sox veteran, held Detroit to five hits in seven innings but weakened in the eighth and the Tigers batted in five runs on seven hits to win the game, 7 to 2. Whitehill held the Sox to 6 hits.

Only one game was played in the National League, with Chicago defeating Cincinnati, 8 to 0. The shutout was the fourth straight for the Reds who now have gone 40 innings without scoring. Bob Smith allowed but five hits.

Yesterday's hero—Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics, who scored his 18th consecutive victory and his 22nd of the season in defeating Washington, 3 to 2. Grove allowed 11 hits but kept them scat-

tered to give the Athletics their first victory in three starts against the Senators.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press

Following statistics compiled by the United Press include games of August 3:

Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pet
Simmons, A's	105	423	89	161	381
Ruth, Yankees	93	345	94	131	379
Webb, Red Sox	99	388	71	142	366
West, Senators	89	359	60	128	357
Morgan, Indians	89	316	54	112	354
Home Runs					
Gehrig, Yankees	30				
Ruth, Yankees	28				
Klein, Phillies	23				
Fox, Athletics	21				
Averill, Indians	20				

## PRaised Umpires

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(UP)—American League club owners have no fault to find with the umpires in that circuit, President William Harridge said today after his recent visit to Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

"The American League staff of umpires is the best we have had in several years," said Harridge, "and I

found no owner dissatisfied with it. The players themselves failed to make a single protest against decisions in the games I attended."

Despite the depression and the commanding lead of the Athletics, Harridge said that all club owners were well satisfied with the gate receipts thus far.

## DOESN'T LIKE TITLE

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Ken-esaw M. Landis, Czar of baseball, doesn't like his title.

"I don't know who gave it to me, but this is a bad time for 'Csars' to be running around," he observed here.

"Baseball is fine—at least I haven't had any complaints recently," he said when asked about the new ball. Judge Landis was here today to address the annual convention of the Iowa Department of the American League.

## THREE CORNERED DEAL

New York, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Pitcher Joe Heving of the New York Giants has been sent to the Rochester International League club on option for the balance of the season. Heving was sent to Rochester in a three-cornered deal by which Bud Parma-

lee returns to New York from the Toledo American Association team and Carlisle Littlejohn, Rochester pitcher, goes to Toledo.

## HARGRAVE TO MINORS

Washington, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Out-right sale of Catcher William McKinley Hargrave to the Baltimore International League team has been announced by President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators. The sale followed receipt of waivers by clubs in both major leagues.

Simultaneously it was announced that Catcher Cliff Bolton with the Orioles on a 24-hour option had been recalled and would join the Senators at once.

## Sports Parade

By Henry McLeMore

United Press Staff Correspondent  
New York, Aug. 4 (UP)—Strange as are the ways of a maid in love, a snake on a rock, and a southpaw pitcher with inhibitions, their ways are as constant as the sun when compared with the ways of a thoroughbred horse.

This highly philosophical observa-

tion was prompted by the reading of an advertisement in the public prints calling attention to the annual sale of yearlings at Saratoga Springs in a week or so.

These sales represent the biggest gamble known to sports. The auctioneer pounds his block and they walk out an untried young thoroughbred. He may look like a cool million, and then again he may look like something else. They give you his bloodline which may or may not run back to Pegasus. You look him over. And by you we mean those gentlemen who, though down to their last ten million or so, still are able to smile and bear up brave'y.

The prospective purchaser looks him over and then consults men who eat, sleep and think of horse flesh. Then the prospective owner knows all the answers but one and that is the one that matters, will the critter be able to run.

You may decide he can and will run and to show your faith write out a check for an amount ranging from a few thousands to a small fortune. A year later your pride and joy may have proved to be worth less than the oats he eats. And to make matters maddening the ugly, shambling youngster you turned up

your nose at when he was offered at a song may come to be the sensation of the age.

Man o' War, the greatest hay burner ever to round into the home stretch in high, was one of those ugly ducklings. Who ever thought as Augustus Belmont placed him on the block at Saratoga in 1918 and saw him go to Samuel Riddle for \$4,000 that, as Big Red, he would break the heart of every thoroughbred who met him and lose but one race in his long service on the track?

Sun Beau, who just established himself as the world's greatest money winner, was offered at \$1000 when he was a youngster. It was a lucky break for his owner that there were no takers.

Vander Pool is still another ace who was bought for nearly nothing and came on to win fame, glory and plenty of what it takes for his owner. Vander Pool was sold for \$30,000 in 1929 and earned ten times his purchase price in his first year of campaigning.

Don't get the idea, however, that all the ugly ducklings turn out to be

four-legged treasure chests. There are a hundred lemons for every good pum. The same goes for the high priced babies. A notable example is War, handsome chestnut son of Man o' War, who sold for the top price of \$45,000 in 1929. Despite his prize looks and noble ancestry, War won but one race and but \$1300 as a two-year-old.

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

### FOREIGN

Bergen, Norway—Engine repairs delay start of submarine Nautilus for Arctic region.

Bombay—A score of Nationalists are injured in an attack by opposition at meeting of Nationalists and Mohammedans.

Vienna—Bomb explodes on Munich-Belgrade Express, killing two persons and injuring 13 others.

Hankow, China—Hundreds of Chinese are drowned by bursting of dam.

Ottawa—Parliament adjourns.

### DOMESTIC

St. Louis—Oscar Johnson, II, son

of the late Oscar Johnson, shoe manufacturer, is beaten and robbed by thugs who attempt to kidnap him.

Washington—Senator Harris protests to Hoover against proposed sale of stabilization cotton holdings to Germany.

Nashville, Tenn.—Tennessee state treasury is empty.

### ILLINOIS

Sterling—A verdict of accidental death was returned by the coroner's jury investigating the death of Edwin Abney, 5. He was struck by an automobile driven by Thomas Plaster of Oaklissa, Iowa.

Quincy—Sixty Concord township farmers asked the Adams county Board of Review to accept the tax assessment for the township which cut real estate valuations 41 per cent and personal property 20 per cent.

Rasco—Wesley Seaton dreamed he was stepping from a stack of sheaves to a threshing machine. Instead he stepped out of a second story window to the ground, breaking three ribs and dislocating a hip.

Nurses when you need Record Sheets you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

**Kline's**  
NATIONAL CHAIN OF DEPARTMENT STORES

113 E. First St., Dixon.

# FINAL CLEARANCE

OF SUMMER GOODS

at SHARP REDUCTIONS

## Final Clearance of WASH GOODS

GROUP 1—39c Values, Choice

This lot consists of Flock Dot Voiles, Checked Lawns and Dimities. This merchandise sold for twice this price!

**19c yd.**

GROUP 2—WASH FABRICS Worth to 69c, Out They Go at

This lot consists of Rayon Shantung and Rayon Voiles, which will make up into beautiful dresses. Now being sold at just half their original price!

**39c yd.**

PURE SILK  
Honan Shantung

**49c yd.**

Pure Silk Shantung. The most successful summer material, originally sold for 98c.

PURE SILK  
Printed Crepe

**98c yd.**

A 40-Inch Pure Silk Printed Crepe, originally sold for \$1.98, now at this remarkable low price.

LADIES' RAYON HOSE	29c
LADIES' SUMMER BAGS	48c and 68c
RAYON CREPE SLIPS	49c
CLOSE OUT ALL JEWELRY	12c and 23c

FAST COLOR  
DRESSES

**48c**

A good style, fast color street frock, made of fast prints.

Clearance Children's  
DRESSES

**48c**

This lot originally sold up to \$1.00. Now at this real low price.

MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS	25c
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	66c
MEN' ATHLETIC UNIONS	49c
MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNIONS	59c
MEN'S SLEEVELESS GOLF SWEATERS	\$1.00

Boys' Fast Color  
SHIRTS

**49c**

A well made, full cut Boys' Shirt. Guaranteed fast color.

Boys' Elastic Back  
SHORTS

**25c**

A fast color, washable elastic back short. Full cut for long wear.

# AUGUST FURNITURE SALES

All living room suites, in Mohair, Tapestry, frieze, denim, radner and other coverings are at extremely low pricings.



Mohair Suite-2 Pieces

Pleated back davenport and armchair, with button tufted fronts, in an excellent quality Mohair, choice of rose, rust or green.

**\$79.50**

Matching Chair  
Mohair pleated, luxuriously comfortable

**\$33.50**



Three Pieces  
Walnut Veneers  
with tulip wood trim

**\$69.50**

DRESSER  
\$31.50

Eight Pieces  
8-Foot Table,  
Chairs, Buffet

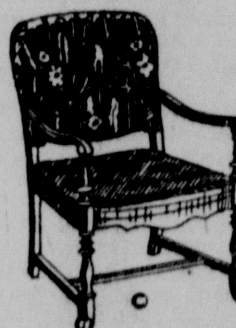
**\$69.50**



You Can Choose  
Blindfolded

And In Every Case You'll Get  
an Unequalled Value

Everything is marked so low—so far below all previous prices—that it is only a matter of choosing design that your furnishing plan calls for.



Chair \$7.95  
Moquette Covered.



Chair \$24.95.  
Tapestry Covered.

## Three Piece Bed Outfit

Graceline metal bed,  
decorated, felt mat-  
tress and coil spring.

**\$17.85**

The mattress is 45  
lbs. with imperial  
edge.



The spring is oil tempered  
and fully guaranteed, full  
or twin size.

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FREE DELIVERY INTO YOUR HOME



Dixon Evening Telegraph

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

A MONUMENT TO PEACE.

The recent dedication of the memorial at Put-in-Bay, in Lake Erie, to Commodore Perry and the men who fought under him struck a new note for affairs of this kind. Although the monument commemorates a naval victory, peace and not warfare was the leitmotif of the celebration. The crowds that came to hear the speeches found their attention directed, not to the battle, but to the 117 years of peace that have been unbroken ever since.

Since the close of the War of 1812, there has not been a ship of war stationed on the Great Lakes. Perry fought to win control of the lakes for the United States; but only two years later the two nations had signed a treaty dividing this control on an equal basis.

In all the history of international relations there has been nothing as encouraging as the unfortified frontier between the United States and Canada; and the dedication of the Perry memorial does both nations a good turn by reminding them of this fact.

For this frontier has not remained unfortified simply because there has never been any chance of war. During the Civil War America and Britain came close to blows. War was a possibility again in the early '90s when the Venezuelan boundary dispute became acrid. A slight shift in events during the World War might have brought the two nations into conflict. In the last five years irresponsible firebrands on both sides of the ocean have freely discussed the probability of a fight.

In other words, the chances for hostilities have been about what they usually are between two powerful neighboring countries. But the frontier has remained unfortified, and the white shaft of the Perry memorial is a monument to an enduring peace.

Why has it happened this way? Simply because the two nations resolved that no matter what happened they would not go to war with one another. The resolution has not been so hard to keep. The fact that the lakes have been free of warships and the land frontier free of forts has helped make it easy. Isn't the whole thing an extremely instructive object lesson?

WHEN ALDERMEN DOZE.

An example of the way freak legislation can be slipped through a careless city council was provided the other day by the Chicago Board of Aldermen.

The aldermen were pushing routine business through without paying much attention to it. Measures providing for tag days for a milk fund and for disabled war veterans were pushed through without comment. Then some practical jokers got busy.

Before the aldermen knew what was happening they had officially established tag days for ex-King Alfonso, the Chicago White Sox, the Board of Education, the Brewers and Bartenders and Tom, Dick and Harry.

When they woke up, of course, they immediately repealed these measures. The incident does show, however, just how closely some municipal governing bodies attend to business when they are in session.

THE COAST GUARDS' PROBLEM.

There are times when the coast guards' perennial struggle with the rum-runners takes on all the aspects of regular warfare.

The latest and most spectacular development is the use by a rum-running ship off Nantucket Island of some kind of noxious gas to discourage pursuit.

Chased by a coast guard cutter, this rum-runner left fly a cloud of gas, or smoke, which temporarily put the coast guard crew out of commission when the cutter entered it. The stunt worked, and the runner got away.

All of this is just a sample of what the coast guards are up against in their efforts to keep booze out of the country. The wonder is, not that so much liquor comes in, but that so much is kept out.

ALL PROSPER—OR NONE.

The way in which the prosperity of one nation depends on the prosperity of all the rest is emphasized in a current industrial bulletin from the Union Trust Co. of Cleveland, which points out that "while some favorable signs are appearing in the domestic business picture the general outlook is colored by European developments." It adds:

"So closely are conditions in America interwoven with those abroad that the outlook cannot be considered independently of the international situation."

All the nations are tied together these days, and the well-being of one depends on the well-being of all. Our old boasts about "magnificent isolation" do not sound quite as authentic as they used to.

The meteoric mind of man needs to have its gaps padded a little by the "infinite" understanding of women. — Judge Camilla Kelley of Memphis.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Clowry, "It's a moonlight night and I think it would be all right to camp beneath this big flame tree. I'm sure we'll sleep sound. If we each had a blanket, we would be as comfy as could be. It's very seldom that a place as nice as this is found."

"That's not a bad idea, son, and I am sure it can be done," replied the kindly Travel Man. "You Tinymites wait here. I'll find the owner of this ground and I feel certain, when he's found, that he will gladly let us stay. Then there'll be naught to fear."

The owner was a friendly man. He promptly said, "You bet you can! And I will give you blankets so the Tinymites won't get chilly." And so that night they all slept sound. At dawn they jumped up with a bound and, gazing at the sunrise, every single one was thrilled.

They walked back into town and

then sat down to a fine meal again. Right after they had finished Mister Travel Man said, "We are going to Guadalupe today and on that island we will stay just long enough to see some sights. It's wondrous as can be."

They called away that afternoon. Said Clowry, "Will we be there soon? I'll bet we'll have some fun!" The Travel Man said, "Wait and see! With questions please don't pester me. As soon as we arrive there, on a long beach you can run."

At last they reached the Island queer. The Tinymites let out a cheer. It didn't take them long to land and, as they looked around, a rock wren swooped around a bit and then on Clowry's shoulder lit. Wee Clowry cried, "Geet! It is tame. A new friend I have found."

(The Tinymites see an elephant seal in the next story.)

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

KING GEORGE'S MESSAGE

On Aug. 4, 1911, King George V of England, on the occasion of the third anniversary of the war, sent identical telegrams to the presidents and sovereigns of the United States, France, Portugal, Italy, Japan, Serbia and Rumania expressing "the unwavering determination of the British Empire to pursue the contest until our joint efforts are crowned with success and our common aims attained."

The king also expressed confidence in the unwavering will of the allied peoples and the heroism of their forces in achieving a final victory, obtaining the possibility of peaceful progress for humanity.

In his message to King Albert of Belgium King George expressed confidence in the ultimate restoration of Belgium to her rightful position among the free countries of Europe, adding:

"The unflinching spirit of her people under the grievous suffering inflicted upon them by their enemies will continue to inspire the joint efforts of the allied countries against the nation which has trampled them underfoot."

- 9:15—The Stebbins Boys—WOC
- 10:00—Continental—WENR
- 10:30—Larry Funk's Orch.—WABC (CBS)
- 5:45—The Quarter-Hour—WMAQ
- 6:30—Symphonic Interlude—WM-AQ
- 6:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM
- 7:00—Fast Freight—WMAQ
- 7:30—Crime Club—WMAQ
- 9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ
- WJZ (NBC)
- 5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
- 5:30—Phil Cook—WENR
- 5:45—Robert L. Ripley—WLW
- 6:00—Jane Trolman's Orch.—WENR
- 6:00—Melody Moments—WLW
- 7:00—The First Nighter—WLS
- 7:30—Goldman Band Concert—WLW
- 8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
- 8:45—Radio's Greatest Love—WLW
- 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
- 9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR
- 10:30—Ben Pollack's Orch.—WGN

TELEVISION

- W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)
- 4:45—Silent Variety
- 5:25—Sound and Sight (20m.)
- 6:30—Silent Variety (30m.)
- W9XAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc)
- 5:00—Audiovision (15m.)
- 6:30—Cartooning (30m.)

Daily Health Talk

CAUSES OF STUTTERING

At a recent meeting of the American Society for the Study of Disorders of Speech, a group of experts put forth their opinions as to the causes and treatments of stuttering.

In reading a summary of their discussion one is impressed with the diversity of views. One is led to believe that either we still know very little about the causes of stuttering or else—which appears to be more warranted—that the causes are many and varied.

Dr. Smiley Blanton, who has de-

voted himself to the study of speech defects, fittingly described stuttering as a difficult combination of organic, constitutional and functional factors. Emotional and psychological difficulties were agreed upon as being among the principal causes.

Treatment, therefore, requires speech training such as is used for the training of the voice and speech of non-stutterers and a definite knowledge of and the capacity to apply mental hygiene in order to resolve the hampering emotional fixations that embarrass the stutterer.

Dr. Blanton observed with warrant that the emotional problems from which the stutterer suffers cannot be adequately treated by good will, a kind heart, and inspirational talks.

While emotional factors are considered the underlying cause of stuttering, there are others that are influencing or predisposing in character.

Enlarged adenoids, diseased tonsils and defective teeth may, by reflex action cause the sufferer to stutter.

General weakness resulting from malnutrition, illness or overwork and shock, fear hysteria may also predispose the sufferer to stuttering.

An hereditary factor has been noted in a number of cases. One explanation that has been strongly advanced by one group of psychologists is that stuttering is the result when left handed children are forced to use the right hand.

TOMORROW: STUTTERERS.

And whatsoever mine eyes desired I kept not from them, I withheld not mine heart from any joy; for my heart rejoiced in all my labour; and this was my portion of all my labour.—Ecclesiastes—2:10.

The fruit derived from labor is the sweetest of pleasures.—Vauvenargues.

Reports Of Riots In Prison Denied

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Reports of threatened riots, hunger strikes, and other methods of passive resistance to prison discipline were branded as false by Warden Henry C. Hill of the old and new state prisons.

"How could the prisoners riot," he demanded, "when they're locked in their cells? This shows the fallacy of rumors."

Because the methodical search of cells for explosives and contrabands had been almost completed, Hill said the limited routine, in force since the spring riots, would be resumed within a few days.

The censorship on prison news, he said, would be continued.

Southerners Fight Honor To Lincoln

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The proposal to make Abraham Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday in Georgia has brought protest from the officers of two southern women's patriotic organizations in Augusta.

Yesterday the announcement that T. W. Mattox, legislator from Colquitt county, planned to introduce in the General Assembly a resolution commemorating Lincoln's birthday

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



SHORT ORDER HOOPLE

was published. Last night Mrs. W. W. Battey, President of the Augusta Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, Vice-President of the Ladies' Memorial Association, telegraphed their opposition to their county's legislative delegation.

The proposed designation of Lincoln's birthday, they said, "would be dishonor the memory of the gallant dead of our state and be a repudiation of the truth for which they made the supreme sacrifice."

Representative Mattox's resolution said: "It is becoming that future generations of Georgians should be taught to revere the memory of this statesman and to emulate his traits of character no less than those of our other political leaders and military names."

Grant was taken by airplane to a Mt. Clemens hospital, where his condition was reported as temporarily serious. His home is at Evanston, Ill.

Grant's plane is said to have side-slipped to the ground from a altitude of 150 feet while in a steep bank.

Oldest Steam Road Succumbs To Trucks

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The oldest steam railroad in the country has succumbed to motor truck competition.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Delaware & Hudson Railroad to abandon 24 miles of its Honesdale branch. The road, built about 1829, was the one over which ran the Stourbridge Lion, the first locomotive to pull a train in this country.

The road extends from Honesdale Junction to Lookout Junction in Carbondale, Pa. Today's order authorized abandonment of all ex-

cept four miles on the Carbondale end of the line.

Army Mechanic Dead In Crash Of Plane

Oscoda, Mich., Aug. 4.—(UP)—An Army mechanic was killed instantly and his pilot badly hurt when their plane crashed at Camp Skeel during aerial gunnery practice near here Monday.

The victims were Corporal John W. Gibson of Aleppo, Pa., who is attached to the 27th Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Lieut. Harold W. Grant of Scott Field, Ill.

Grant was taken by airplane to a Mt. Clemens hospital, where his condition was reported as temporarily serious. His home is at Evanston, Ill.

Grant's plane is said to have side-slipped to the ground from a altitude of 150 feet while in a steep bank.

RIVER CONTROLS GAS PRICES.

Reno.—(UP)—In the retail gasoline business here service station operators are not on one side of the fence or the other; they are on one side or the other of the Truckee River. North of the river gasoline was selling at 20 1/2 cents a gallon, and on the south side 21 1/2 cents was the prevailing price.

This is real Heale weather. If you are going to a dance use Heale. It's great for aching tired feet.

W.C.T.U. Sees Dries In Control Of Both Major Parties In '32

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The prediction that both Republican and Democratic parties would be strongly dry in the 1932 campaigns if political leaders heed the results of the wet drive in state legislatures this year was made today in a statement by the National Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Another statement by Dr. Eugene L. Crawford, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Social Service, said:

"The church people of the south and especially the membership of the Methodist Episcopal church South do not intend to abandon for the 1932 campaign those principles to which they have adhered through many decades."

Butcher Killed By Bandits When He Resisted Robbery

Chicago, Aug. 3.—(UP)—John Martin, proprietor of a southside side meat market, was killed today when he resisted two Negro gunmen who held up his shop.

Miss M. L. Clifton, cashier, told police one of the Negroes shot Martin who had disregarded the robbers' order to raise his hands. The men then took \$75 from the cash register and left, she said.

**\$18.95**

**For Suits Worth up to \$35.00**

Three piece suits that can be worn the year around.

The reason for the reduced price is these suits are from broken lots where only one of a kind remains.

Get your suit now before the selection is exhausted.

**VAILE AND O'MALLEY**

Value—Quality—Variety

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

By The Associated Press

WEAF (NBC)

- 5:00—Mid-Week Hymn Sing—WIBO
- 6:00—Sunderson and Crumit—WOC
- 6:30—Wallenstein Orch.—WOC
- 7:00—Parade of Progress—WOC
- 7:30—The Brushman—WOC
- 8:00—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra—WOC
- 9:15—The Stebbins Boys—WOC
- 9:30—Rhythm Boys—WOC
- 10:00—Rudy Vallee—WTAM
- 10:30—Continental—WOC

WABC (CBS)

- 5:30—Daddy and Rollo—WBBM
- 5:45—The Quarter-Hour—WMAQ
- 6:30—The Bon-Bons—WMAQ
- 6:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM
- 7:00—Minute Dramas—WBBM
- 7:30—Mixed Octet and Orch.—WMAQ
- 8:00—Ben Bernie Orchestra—WBBM
- 9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

WJZ (NBC)

- 5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
- 5:15—Gus Van—WENR
- 5:30—Phil Cook—WENR
- 5:45—Back of the News—WENR
- 6:30—Jockey Earl Sande—WLS
- 6:45—Sisters of the Silet—WLS
- 7:00—Dumont Orchestra—WGN
- 7:30—Death Valley Days—WENR
- 8:00—Composers—WGN
- 8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
- 8:45—Waves of Melody—WLW
- 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
- 9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR
- 10:00—Paul Whiteman Orchestra—KYW
- 10:30—Consolaires, Larry Larsen—WGN

TELEVISION

- W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)
- 4:45—Sound and Sight
- 5:00—Silent Variety
- 5:25—Sound and Sight (20m.)
- 6:30—Sound and Sight
- 6:45—Silent Variety (15m.)
- W9XAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc)
- 5:00—Audiovision (15m.)
- 6:30—Cartooning (30m.)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

(By The Associated Press)

WEAF (NBC)

- 5:45—The Goldbergs—WENR
- 6:30—Shikret Concert—WOC
- 7:00—Old Counsellor—WOC
- 7:30—Olive Palmer—WOC
- 8:30—Sports Interview—WOC
- 9:00—Nellie Revell—WOC
- 9:15—Vincent Lopez Orch.—WENR

**Children Like**

**This Home Made**

**ROOT BEER**

**THOMSON & TAYLOR**

**ROOT BEER**

**EXTRACT**

**15¢**

**Makes 40 Pints**

**Made by THOMSON & TAYLOR**

**AT YOUR GROCER**

NEW! INSTANT ROOT BEER! To 2 heaping tablespoonsfull of sugar, add 1 teaspoonful of T. & T. Root Beer Extract. Mix thoroughly. Add 1 quart of water. Chill and serve.



## JACOBS HOPES TO FIGHT CHAMPION TWICE IN YEAR

But He Has To Have Herr Maxie's Approval To His Tentative Plans

By DIXON STEWART

United Press Staff Correspondent.  
New York, Aug. 4.—(UP)—World's heavyweight champion Max Schmeling will defend his title twice during 1932—against Micky Walker at Miami in February and against the "best available opponent" on Mik Fund charity show in New York in June—if he follows the advice of his manager, Joe Jacobs.

Jacobs announced his plans for the two fights before sailing for Germany last night in the S. S. Bremen. He made it clear that he did not have authority to sign for the bouts without Schmeling's approval. He plans to visit with Schmeling and early in September, hopes to complete negotiations for the bouts.

Jacobs is convinced that a bout in Miami with Walker would be a big money maker.

"There never has been a world's heavyweight championship fight in Florida," said Jacobs, "and I think a bout with Walker would draw at least \$500,000. Stribling and Sharkey drew \$400,000 in Miami two years ago and with Schmeling now recognized as a worthy champion because of his knock out of Stribling and Walker up in the front ranks because of his showing against Sharkey a Schmeling-Walker bout should be a great card."

"As for the June bout, anyone of a dozen fighters have a chance to get the assignment. Sharkey forfeited his claim by his poor showing with Walker and we'll take anyone who fights his way through the mob. It may be Carnera, or Campolo, or then again it might be Retzlaff, or Schaaf or Hamas or some other youngster. We don't care who it is just so he is a good drawing card."

Jacobs' ambitious program may not go through however, as Schmeling has shown no anxiety to fight often. The sturdy Teuton promised to return to America for a second fight with Sharkey, after winning his title in 1930, and he signed for two fights in 1931, only to go back on his promise both times.

If Jacobs gets Schmeling back in the United States to meet Walker in February—and it is doubtful that Maxie will refuse such a lucrative and apparently easy contest—he may keep the champion in this country until June and thus avoid the discovery of some "injury" which would prevent a second defense of the title.

### Baseball Gossip

New York, Aug. 4.—(UP)—With the official winning of the 1931 American League pennant now a mere formality, the Philadelphia Athletics are turning their attention to the establishing of team and individual records.

The Athletics virtually clinched their third consecutive pennant yesterday by taking a doubleheader from Washington, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5, and increased their lead to 12 full games with only 50 games to play.

Previous to the double defeat Washington retained hopes of overtaking the Athletics, but Manager Connie Mack put an end to these aspirations by delegating pitchers Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw to squelch the Senators. What interest remains in the American league pennant race now centers around the Athletics' activities.

Lefty Grove is the Athletics' chief hope for individual honors. The big southpaw turned in his 13th consecutive victory and his twenty-second of the season in taking the first game from Washington and now is aiming at the major league record of 19 consecutive victories, held by Tim Lincecum and Rube Marquard, both former New York Giants pitchers. In addition, Grove hopes to become the first southpaw ever to win 30 games in the major leagues and the first pitcher to win 30 games since Jim Bagby won 31 games for Cleveland way back in 1921. Grove allowed 11 hits in defeating Washington but pitched shutout ball except for the eighth inning.

The Athletics also were out in the second game but three of their nine hits were home runs which accounted for four runs. Todt's homer in the eighth broke a 5 to 3 tie.

New York's third place Yankees nosed out the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 8, despite the Bostonians' four-run rally in the eighth. Earl Webb, Boston outfielder, hit two doubles and ran his season's total to 51, only 13 short of the major league record of 64 established by George Burns of Cleveland in 1926.

George Connally, former White Sox pitcher who recently returned to the majors after a long stay in the American Association, pitched Cleveland to a 5 to 3 victory over St. Louis.

Red Faber, Chicago White Sox veteran, held Detroit to five hits in seven innings but weakened in the eighth and the Tigers batted in five runs on seven hits to win the game, 7 to 2. Whitehill held the Sox to 6 hits.

Only one game was played in the National League, with Chicago defeating Cincinnati, 8 to 0. The shutout was the fourth straight for the Reds who now have gone 40 innings without scoring. Bob Smith allowed but five hits.

Yesterday's hero—Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics, who scored his 18th consecutive victory and his 22nd of the season in defeating Washington, 3 to 2. Grove allowed 11 hits but kept them out-

tered to give the Athletics their first victory in three starts against the Senators.

### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press  
Following statistics compiled by the United Press include games of August 3:

#### Leading Hitters:

Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Simmons, A's	105	423	89	161	381
Ruth, Yankees	93	345	94	131	379
Webb, Red Sox	99	388	71	142	366
West, Senators	89	359	60	128	357
Morgan, Indians	89	316	54	112	354

#### Home Runs

Gehrig, Yankees	30
Ruth, Yankees	28
Klein, Phillies	23
Fox, Athletics	21
Averill, Indians	20

#### PRaised Umpires

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(UP)—American League club owners have no ault to find with the umpires in that circuit. President William Harridge said today after his recent visit to Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

"The American League staff of umpires is the best we have had in several years," said Harridge, "and I

found no owner dissatisfied with it. The players themselves failed to make a single protest against decisions in the games I attended."

Despite the depression and the commanding lead of the Athletics, Harridge said that all club owners were well satisfied with the gate receipts thus far.

#### DOESN'T LIKE TITLE

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Ken-esaw M. Landis, Czar of baseball, doesn't like his title.

"I don't know who gave it to me, but this is a bad time for 'Czars' to be running around," he observed here.

"Baseball is fine—at least I haven't had any complaints recently," he said when asked about the new ball. Judge Landis was here today to address the annual convention of the Iowa Department of the American Legion.

#### THREE CORNERED DEAL

New York, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Pitcher Joe Heving of the New York Giants has been sent to the Rochester International League club on option for the balance of the season. Heving was sent to Rochester in a three-cornered deal by which Bud Parma-

lee returns to New York from the Toledo American Association team and Carlisle Littlejohn, Rochester pitcher, goes to Toledo.

#### HARGRAVE TO MINORS

Washington, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Out-right sale of Catcher William McKinley Hargrave to the Baltimore International League team has been announced by President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators. The sale followed receipt of waivers by clubs in both major leagues.

Simultaneously it was announced that Catcher Cliff Bolton with the Orioles on a 24-hour option had been recalled and would join the Senators at once.

### Sports Parade

By Henry McLemore

United Press Staff Correspondent  
New York, Aug. 4 (UP)—Strange as are the ways of a maid in love, a snake on a rock, and a southpaw pitcher with inhibitions, their ways are as constant as the surf when compared with the ways of a thoroughbred horse.

This highly philosophical observa-

tion was prompted by the reading of an advertisement in the public prints calling attention to the annual sale of yearlings at Saratoga Springs in a week or so.

These sales represent the biggest gamble known to sports. The auctioneer pounds his block and they walk out an untired young thoroughbred. He may look like a cool million, and then again he may look like something else. They give you his bloodline which may or may not run back to Pegasus. You look him over. And by you we mean those gentlemen who, though down to their last ten million or so, still are able to smile and bear up bravely.

The prospective purchaser looks him over and then consults men who eat, sleep and think of horse flesh. Then the prospective owner knows all the answers but one and that is the one that matters, will the critter be able to run.

You may decide he can and will run and to show your faith write out a check for an amount ranging from a few thousands to a small fortune. A year later your pride and joy may have proved to be worth less than the oats he eats. And to make matters maddening the ugly, shambling youngster you turned up

your nose at when he was offered at a song may come to be the sensation of the age.

Man o' War, the greatest hay burner ever to round into the home stretch in high, was one of those ugly ducklings. Who ever thought as Augustus Belmont placed him on the block at Saratoga in 1918 and saw him go to Samuel Riddle for \$1,000 that, as Big Red, he would break the heart of every thoroughbred who met him and lose but one race in his long service on the track?

Sun Beau, who just established himself as the world's greatest money winner, was offered at \$1000 when he was a youngster. It was a lucky break for his owner that there were no takers.

Vander Pool is still another ace who was bought for nearly nothing and came on to win fame, glory and plenty of what it takes for his owner. Vander Pool was sold for \$26,000 in 1929 and earned ten times his purchase price in his first year of campaigning.

Don't get the idea, however, that all the ugly ducklings turn out to be

four-legged treasure chests. There are a hundred lemons for every good pum. The same goes for the high priced babies. A notable example is War, handsome chestnut son of Man o' War, who sold for the top price of \$45,000 in 1929. Despite his prize looks and noble ancestry, War won but one race and but \$1300 as a two-year-old.

### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

#### FOREIGN

Bergen, Norway—Engine repairs delay start of submarine Nautilus for Arctic region.

Bombay—A score of Nationalists are injured in an attack by opposition at meeting of Nationalists and Mohammedans.

Vienna—Bomb explodes on Munich-Belgrade Express, killing two persons and injuring 13 others.

Hankow, China—Hundreds of Chinese are drowned by bursting of dam.

Ottawa—Parliament adjourns.

#### DOMESTIC

St. Louis—Oscar Johnson, II, son

of the late Oscar Johnson, shoe manufacturer, is beaten and robbed by thugs who attempt to kidnap him.

Washington—Senator Harris protests to Hoover against proposed sale of stabilization cotton holdings to Germany.

Nashville, Tenn.—Tennessee state treasury is empty.

#### ILLINOIS

Sterling—A verdict of accidental death was returned by the coroner's jury investigating the death of Edwin Abney, 5. He was struck by an automobile driven by Thomas Plaster of Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Quincy—Sixty Concord township farmers asked the Adams county Board of Review to accept the tax assessment for the township which cut real estate valuations 41 per cent and personal property 20 per cent.

Rasco—Wesley Seaton dreamed he was stepping from a stack of sheaves to a threshing machine. Instead he stepped out of a second story window to the ground, breaking three ribs and dislocating a hip.

Nurses when you need Record Sheets you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

**Kline's**  
NATIONAL CHAIN OF DEPARTMENT STORES

113 E. First St., Dixon.

## FINAL CLEARANCE

OF SUMMER GOODS  
at SHARP REDUCTIONS

Final Clearance of  
**WASH GOODS**  
GROUP 1 --- 39c Values, Choice

This lot consists of Flock Dot Voiles, Checked Lawns and Dimities. This merchandise sold for twice this price!

**19c yd.**

GROUP 2---WASH FABRICS  
Worth to 69c, Out They Go at

This lot consists of Rayon Shantung and Rayon Voiles, which will make up into beautiful dresses. Now being sold at just half their original price!

**39c yd.**

PURE SILK  
**Honan Shantung**

**49c yd.**

Pure Silk Shantung. The most successful summer material, originally sold for 98c.

PURE SILK  
**Printed Crepe**

**98c yd.**

A 40-Inch Pure Silk Printed Crepe, originally sold for \$1.98, now at this remarkable low price.

LADIES' RAYON HOSE	29c
LADIES' SUMMER BAGS	48c and 68c
RAYON CREPE SLIPS	49c
CLOSE OUT ALL JEWELRY	12c and 23c

FAST COLOR  
**DRESSES**

**48c**

A good style, fast color street frock, made of fast prints.

Clearance Children's  
**DRESSES**

**48c**

This lot originally sold up to \$1.00. Now at this real low price.

MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS	25c
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	66c
MEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONS	49c
MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNIONS	59c
MEN'S SLEEVELESS GOLF SWEATERS	\$1.00

Boys' Fast Color

**SHIRTS**

**49c**

A well made, full cut Boys' Shirt. Guaranteed fast color.

Boys' Elastic Back

**SHORTS**

**25c**

A fast color, washable elastic back short. Full cut for long wear.

## AUGUST FURNITURE SALES

All living room suites, in Mohair, Tapestry, frieze, denim, radner and other coverings are at extremely low pricings.



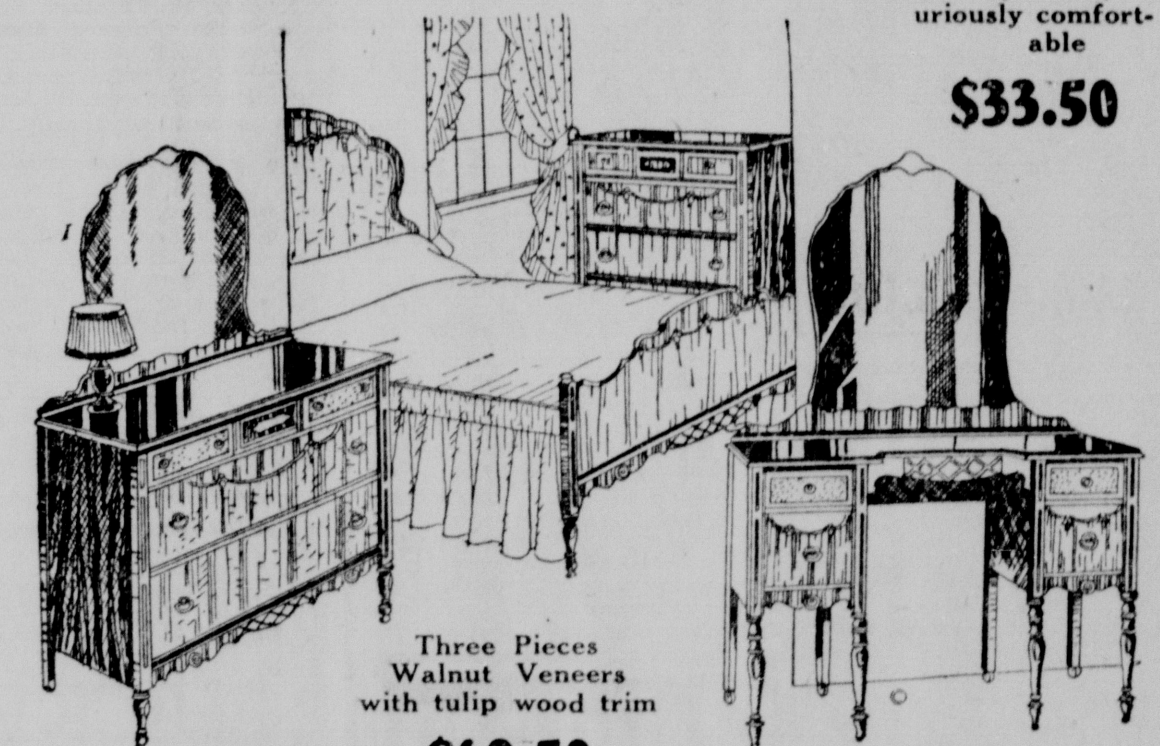
Mohair Suite-2 Pieces

Pleated back davenport and arm-chair, with button tufted fronts, in an excellent quality Mohair, choice of rose, rust or green.

**\$79.50**

Matching Chair  
Mohair pleated, luxuriously comfortable

**\$33.50**



Three Pieces  
Walnut Veneers  
with tulip wood trim

**\$69.50**

DRESSER  
**\$31.50**



Eight Pieces  
8-Foot Table,  
Chairs, Buffet

**\$69.50**



You Can Choose  
Blindfolded

And In Every Case You'll Get  
an Unequalled Value

Everything is marked so low—so far below all previous prices—that it is only a matter of choosing design that your furnishing plan calls for.



Chair \$7.95  
Moquette Covered.



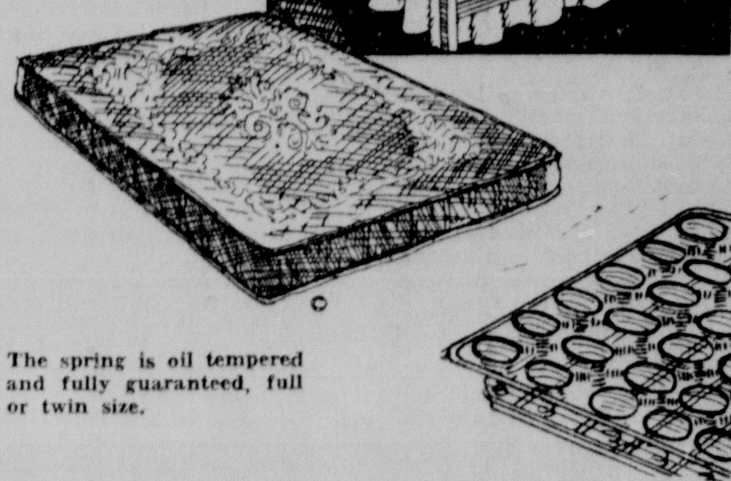
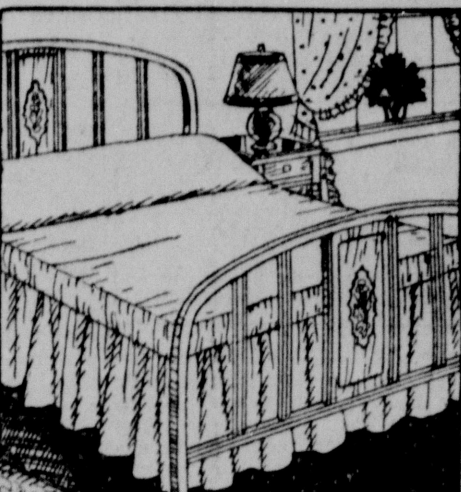
Chair \$24.95.  
Tapestry Covered.

### Three Piece Bed Outfit

Graceline metal bed, decorated, felt mattress and coil spring.

**\$17.85**

The mattress is 45 lbs. with imperial edge.



The spring is oil tempered and fully guaranteed, full or twin size.

# MELLOTT FURNITURE COMPANY

FREE DELIVERY INTO YOUR HOME



## AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle,

Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

W. F. PRIEBE'S  
WEEKLY LETTER  
to  
POULTRY RAISERS

The papers are full of stories about what the grasshoppers are doing to the corn and how the heat is firing it.

There is reason to be concerned and I am glad to see that active steps are being taken to combat these insect pests. At the same time I can't help but think of pests that are harming another valuable crop. I should say that the greater number of chickens in the country are infested with lice and mites—and worms. When grasshoppers come we can see them and see what damage they do. But in the case of infested chickens, much of the harm is done before anyone realizes that anything is wrong.

It is difficult to rid the country of grasshoppers. But it is so easy to rid poultry of parasites that there is little excuse for not doing it.

**Parasites Keep Birds Thin**

There is a preparation with which you can paint the roosts, the fumes from which will kill the lice and mites. And you can always dip them in a solution for that purpose. I am not advocating any particular treatment. Use whichever you prefer. I am just advising you to rid your birds of lice and mites because they keep the chickens from gaining weight.

Of course, it is of little use to treat the birds unless you also disinfest the chicken house and keep it clean.

Worms are another thing that will keep the chickens from gaining weight. And if the hens are wormy they do not lay well. The flock should be wormed—and don't wait until the harm has been done before you do it.

**Poultry Can Be Protected**

Everyone is talking about how the corn crop is suffering from the heat and drought. The worst part about it is that we can't do anything.

But in the case of the poultry crop we are not so helpless. Usually there is shade on the farm where the chickens can be turned during the heat of the day. If there is not, a rain shelter can be built which will serve for sun shelter as well. It is out of the question, of course, to water an entire corn field, but it is an easy matter to give the chickens plenty of water. It should be clean and cool, and fresh three times a day.

If one crop is going to be seriously damaged, it seems to me, when we can so easily prevent another crop from harm, that it's just about up to us to do it.

My advice is to take good care of the chickens.

Of course, I think it always pays a person to do that, but I believe this fall you will be especially glad if you have kept them in good condition because they will be one crop from which you can realize a profit.

Yours truly,  
*W. F. Priebe*

(Copyright, August 1, 1931.  
W. F. Priebe, 110 No. Franklin,  
Chicago)

Weekly Review  
of Agriculture  
by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Business activity remains in the grip of mid-summer dullness, although symptoms can be seen of the coming autumn expansion which is expected to exceed the usual seasonal increase, the Prairie Farmers' weekly market review said.

"Cattle markets show an improved tone following the setback in mid-July when too many medium and weighty steers arrived," the market review said. "Even the weighty steers are finding a ready market. During the next two months, total supplies of cattle are due to increase materially. The additions will consist of grassers and the supply of strictly finished cattle are likely to become fewer and the price spread will widen out.

"Receipts of hogs thus far in July have been the lightest for the corresponding season in several years. These small supplies are sustaining hog prices in the face of a weak demand, although the market has slackened away from the mid-July peak when the Chicago top reached \$7.95 compared with \$5.75 on the extreme low date in May. Heavy hogs lagged far behind on this upturn, so that the price spread in recent weeks has been unusually wide. Domestic consumption in the last three months has been less than a year ago. Exports are much below last year with no evidence of material improvement in the near future.

"When a heavy run of rangers appeared, lamb prices lost most of their upturn in the first half of July. Receipts around the first of October are likely to be twice as heavy as

heavy as now and prices will work lower. Usually the low point in prices is not reached until after November 1. Feeding for the early winter market promises to be more profitable than for the late winter. Wool prices are firm to slightly stronger at advances of one to three cents.

"While prices have been irregular, a better tone has prevailed in the wheat field in the last 10 days. The Chicago market has recovered slightly from the extreme lows of the depression. Receipts have fallen off moderately, mill demand has been large, sales for export via the gulf have increased, and speculative interests have been inclined to withdraw from the bear side. World crop prospects show no material change.

"Corn prices declined a few cents after the mid-July upturn which was due largely to speculative activities in the July delivery at Chicago. Receipts are light and market supplies are small, but demand is rather sluggish so that no real commercial scarcity exists. With supplies from the new crop promising to be much larger than in the past season, an irregular downward tendency in prices is probable until a more normal relationship to prices of other grains is established. Oct prices have been weak.

"Prices for butter, cheese and milk are showing firmness, as a result of seasonal shrinkage in production and active consumption at prevailing retail prices. Consumer buying power remains low, but is strong enough to support a substantial increase this fall from the low summer price level.

"Receipts of eggs at four leading markets since July 1 have been the smallest at the corresponding season for several years. Prices are rather weak and irregular at present, but a seasonal upward trend on good eggs is to be expected through the next three or four months. Dressed poultry receipts in the last two weeks have been heavy while live poultry supplies have been moderate."

## Farm Radio Program

New facts concerning the business situation of agriculture will be the main points of interest in the U. S. Department of Agriculture radio programs to be broadcast in the period August 10 to 22, inclusive, in the National Farm and Home Hour through an NBC network of 43 radio stations. On Tuesday, August 11, members of the Federal Crop Reporting Board will summarize the important August estimates of condition and probable yield of the major crops in the United States. On Monday, August 10, J. B. Shepard, director of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics will give the new monthly report on trend of dairy production.

Features contributed by scientists of the department in the two-week period include interviews on Wednesday, August 12, with Dr. Karl F. Kellerman and Dr. J. F. Martin of the Bureau of Plant Industry on the progress of plant-disease eradication campaigns which they direct—Doctor Kellerman on the citrus-canker and phony-peach eradication drives, and Doctor Martin on the white-pine blister rust. The monthly Progressive Garden Club meeting of horticulturists will be on Tuesday, August 18.

The Federal Farm Board programs will be heard on Friday, August 14, and Friday, August 21. In the land-grant college program of Saturday, August 22, Dr. C. W. Warburton, Director of Extension Work for the department, will describe the important new phases of extension work inaugurated in the past eventful year which saw various changes in this teaching organization for rural science and economics. A county agent from Indiana and a home-demonstration agent from Virginia also are to appear in the August land-grant college program. The land-grant college program will be broadcast by a coast-to-coast network of 30 stations.

Department of Agriculture, Federal Farm Board, and Land-Grant College programs for the two weeks follow:

Tuesday, August 11—"August Crop Report," Federal Crop Reporting Board, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Wednesday, August 12—"Crop and Weather News," Morse Salisbury, Chief of Radio Service; "Progress in Blister-Rust Control," Dr. J. F. Martin, Bureau of Plant Industry; "Progress in Citrus Canker and Phony Peach Control," Dr. Karl F. Kellerman, Bureau of Plant Industry.

Thursday, August 13—"The Household Calendar," Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, Bureau of Home Economics; "The August Hog Market Situation," C. A. Burnmeister, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Friday, August 14—"The Farm Business Library," Morse Salisbury, Chief of Radio Service; "The Week with the Farm Board," Edgar Markham, assistant to the chairman, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

Monday, August 15—"The Trend of Dairy Production," J. B. Shepard, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Price Situation," Dr. O. C. Stine, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Tuesday, August 18—"August

Meeting, Progressive Garden Club," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry, presiding.

Friday, August 21—"The Farm Business Library," Morse Salisbury, Chief of Radio Service; "The Week with the Farm Board," Frank Ridgway, Director of Information, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

Saturday, August 22—Land Grant College Program: "Learning with Virginia Home-makers," Virginia home-demonstration agents; "Learning with Indiana Farmers," Indiana County Agent; "New Developments in Cooperative Extension Work," Dr. C. W. Warburton, Director of Extension Work.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 to 12:30 P. M. (CST.) by stations WOO and KYW.

An editor from Michigan and an editor from Indiana feature broadcasts by Swift & Company over WLS the week of August 10.

"Zeeland, Michigan" is the subject of a talk Monday, August 10, at 12:30 noon (C. S. T.) by A. Van Koeveering, editor of the Zeeland Record. Mr. VanKoeveering is a past president of the Michigan Press Association and has one of the many fine print shops in Michigan.

"Newton County, Indiana" has been suggested by Ira A. Dixon, editor of the Newton County Enterprise of Kentland, Ind., as a subject for his broadcast at 12:30 noon (C. S. T.) on Friday, August 14.

Roanoke, Ill., is to be featured in a special broadcast 12:30 noon (C. S. T.) on Wednesday, August 12.

LIVESTOCK FOR  
STATE FAIR TO  
BE VERY BEST

Exhibit Will Compare  
Favorably With Big-  
gest Of Shows

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Milton E. Jones, general manager of the Illinois State fair today declared Illinois livestock breeders who will compete in the national swine and Hereford cattle exhibitions here this year, will have entries that will compare favorably with the very best America produces.

Many of the prize winners of last year will return this year. Of the 35 grand championships last year for which prize specimens from all sections of the United States compete, 17 were won by Illinois exhibitors. Illinois breeders did about that well in the swine classes, and in the general run of open competition, according to the records of last season's premium payments.

A roster of the Illinois-owned specimens that won grand championships honors in 1930, and that are pictured in the 1931 edition of the premium catalog are listed as follows:

Maxwell Referee, grand champion Shorthorn bull—Haylands Farm, Sharnburg.

"Buck" grand champion Aberdeen-Angus steer—Sarah Ann Tolan, Farmington.

Ila, grand champion Red Polled cow—H. P. Olson, Altona.

Millford Pontiac Ormsby, grand champion Holstein-Friesian cow—Silver Glen farms, St. Charles.

Prince Libre 2nd, grand champion Belgian stallion—Wenona Horse Co., Wenona.

Laddie 2nd, grand champion Shire stallion—Truman's Pioneer Stud Farm, Bushnell.

Oscar Diamond, grand champion Clydesdale stallion—A. G. Solderburg, Osceola.

Sunclo, best roaster stallion and best novice roaster, single—George Peak and sons, Winchester.

Rio Sacro—Winner of the \$1,000 heavy harness stakes—Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Chicago.

Champion Jack—W. S. Miles, Pleasant Plains.

Champion Southdown ram—George H. Helms and sons, Belleville.

Champion Cotswold ewe—Rooth Bros., Joh.

Champion Cheviot ram—Alvin L. Helms, Belleville.

Champion Dorset ram—Carl Shafner and son, West Union.

Champion Nubian milk goat does—Chas. F. Johnson, Lincoln.

Grand champion Saanen does—E. L. Kerns, Mt. Pulaski.

FARM RELIEF TO  
BE PROBLEM FOR  
NEXT CONGRESS

Host Of Plans Will Be  
Put Before Solons  
For Decision

Washington, —(AP)—The new Congress promises to seethe with almost every conceivable scheme to alleviate the farmer's financial difficulties.

Some advance planning even contemplates an absolute debt moratorium, but this usually steadies down to the more tangible proposition of federal reserve bank reform.

The first scheme, which obviously can hardly obtain although many expect it to be introduced, would extend liquidation of all landed indebtedness. Congress has not the power to regulate private bank collections, but it could grant a two or three year moratorium to all farmers within the federal loan system, the time extension being added to loans at the date of original expiration.

However, most bills likely will seek a more liberal policy on the part of both national and state banks with regard to farm loans. The important thing to agriculture is to get farm land, livestock, crops and other assets accepted by state and federal bank examiners and by the federal reserve board as acceptable security for loans.

The federal reserve system now accepts only "liquid" assets as farm collateral and agriculture feels that through the inability of financial institutions to use farm mortgage paper with the federal reserve, farm loans have been minimized, and loans already carried seriously reduced.

The private banking system of operation in a "liquid" assets basis, this country, however, always has preferring 60 and 90 day renewable notes to the long time credit involved in farm collateral.

The result is said to have been that the farmer with small holdings but possessed of negotiable stocks and bonds found it easier to obtain bank loans than the farmer of large capital investment who had only his property as security.

On the other hand, tremendous pressure threatens the federal farm loan board for alleged failure to press advantages of the intermediate credit banks and the joint-stock land banks—both of which accept farm land and crops as security.

LEE CO. H. S. AG  
PUPILS EXHIBIT  
IN BUREAU SEAT

This County In Fourth  
District For State  
Competition

Springfield, Ill., —(AP)—Agricultural exhibits will be conducted by high school pupils in 24 Illinois cities this year, under the direction of J. E. Hill, supervisor of agricultural education, and the Smith-Hughes teachers of the state.

Funds for the student agricultural fairs will be provided from the state license collections at race tracks. A total of \$22,500 has been appropriated for the exhibits.

There are 15 geographic sections of the state in which such student fairs may be conducted with state aid. The exhibits may be cut up into divisions so that seasonal farm products may compete at the right time of the year.

Complete, except for specific dates for several winter shows, the schedule as worked out by Hill and the teachers under his direction and turned in to Director Pierson includes:

Section 1: At Oregon, the last week in August. All classes. C. M. Cozzens, of Milledgeville, manager. Section one includes Jo Davies, Ogle; Stephenson, Winnebago, Carroll, and Whiteside counties.

Section 2: Livestock at Aurora, August 15; grain and poultry at Marengo, date undetermined; P. M. Furr, DeKalb, manager, Boone, McHenry, Lake, DeKalb, Kane, DuPage and part of Cook counties.

Section 3: All classes at Roseville, Sept. 8 to 11. Parks Foster, Roseville, manager, Rock Island, Henry, Mercer, Henderson, Warren, Knox, Stark and Peoria counties.

Section 4: Livestock classes at

Princeton, August 25 to 28; grain and poultry, at Tiskilwa, date undetermined; A. I. Fleming, Princeton, manager, Lee, Bureau, LaSalle, Putnam and Marshall counties.

SHORT COURSE IN  
PORK PRODUCTION  
AT ILLINOIS FAIR

It Will Be Conducted By  
The National Swine  
Growers' Assn.

Springfield, Ill., —(AP)—A short course in Pork production will be conducted by the National Swine Growers' Congress on the nights of August 24-25-26, in connection with the National Swine show, which will be held here in conjunction with the Illinois State Fair.

Dr. W. E. Carroll, chief of swine husbandry, in the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, has been designated as dean of the pork production night school. He will work out the program for the three instructive sessions.

Tentative plans are that the session scheduled for Monday evening, August 24, would be given over to a discussion of the fundamentals of swine breeding as they effect pork production from a profit and loss standpoint.

This phase of the hog raising business, like the other subjects to be taken up at the Tuesday and Wednesday evening sessions, will be so presented as to make the subject clear and interesting to all who attend. It is probable that object lessons will be involved, and that demonstrations would portray the extent to which selective breeding improves production.

Col. E. N. Wentworth, head of the bureau of agricultural research, at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, has been selected by the dean, as leader of discussions covering this subject.

Tuesday evening will probably be devoted to a study of the record of performance movement in swine production circles, to determine what can be reasonably expected by swine growers as the contribution this work presents in the general advancement of the pork production branch of farming.

Two subjects, either or both of which may be considered at the closing session of the series, on the evening of Wednesday, August 26, are under consideration. One would present the matter of disease, and its importance in relation to the matter of production costs, from all angles, in an attempt to teach the herdsmen to produce pork at lower prices.

In addition to the three evening sessions scheduled, the swine growers' plan to conduct a comprehensive program of instructive demonstrations, teaching by the use of dressed hog carcasses and by other object lessons, the fundamental and important principles of profitable pork production.

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Other birds, fed only half that amount, weighed only 3 3/4 pounds at the same age—2 pounds less.

The quality of the feed is as important as the quantity. It has to be properly balanced if you want quick gains and good egg production.

With the price on springs slipping a little all the time, you naturally want to get your birds ready for market just as soon as you can. And with the price of fine eggs going up, you want your hens laying well.

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PROPOSED FAIR  
IN COOK COUNTY  
WON'T GET FUNDS

Is Denied Share Of State  
Appropriations To  
Pay Premiums

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—The Cook County Fair Association today was denied a share of the state funds for payment of premiums it proposes to award at a Soldiers' field exposition August 29 to September 7 because it was not designated as an "agricultural fair" by the Cook county board.

Basing his action on a ruling made by the Attorney General, Director Stuart E. Pierson, of the department of agriculture, today denied the organization's petition to participate in the annual distribution of premium reimbursement funds, created from race track collections and appropriated for agricultural exhibition premiums.

Attorney General Carlstrom held that the Cook county fair, at Palatine, is the only agricultural fair in Cook county entitled to state aid.

He cited the law that, in order to participate this year, the association that has announced it will hold a fair at Soldiers' Field would have had to file with the director of agriculture prior to July 1 a certificate from the clerk of Cook county, to the effect that the Cook county board had adopted a resolution designating the association seeking aid as the official agricultural fair of Cook county. This was not done in this instance, it was asserted.

The organization that announced its intention of conducting a fair as Soldiers' Field lists the following officials: President, W. J. Newman, 19 North Curlew, vice-president, G. J. Steinmetz, treasurer and secretary, and of the association's business office is given as 11 LaSalle street, Chicago.

The list of premium classification totals that the fair proposed to pay, as filed with the director of agriculture, aggregated \$88,000—an amount in excess of the offerings of any other fair that now participates in state aid.

The Cook county fair at Palatine, however, remains the official Cook county agricultural fair, entitled to participate in state aid until the Cook county board rules otherwise, according to the state officials.

The value of the proposed fair at Soldiers' Field to qualify for state aid this year, according to officials in the state department of agriculture, will affect the amounts that participating fairs will realize from the 1931 appropriation for their support. The 1931 allotment of state funds appears to be adequate to pay the claims of all the fairs in full. Computed on the basis that 85 per cent of the premiums offered will be paid, there would be a deficit of about \$11,000. However, it is considered likely that some of the fairs that have filed their intentions will withdraw.

With the Cook county fair, at Palatine, participating, the county fairs of Illinois in general would receive only a partial payment, after November 15—the day the law designates for the distribution of the fund. Assuming that its premium payments totaled \$88,000, its claim for state aid would be \$49,100—which would create a deficit that would affect all the fairs.

The law relating to state aid to agricultural fairs authorizes reimbursement to the extent of 85 per cent of the first \$1,000 paid in premiums; 75 per cent of the second \$2,000; and 55 per cent of all premium payments in excess of \$4,000 on the general run of agricultural exhibitions, with speed ring prizes eliminated.

## FARM BRIEFS

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Developments made in agricultural machinery during the past 100 years will be illustrated at the Illinois State fair, August 22 to 29.

Among exhibits will be a working model of the original McCormick reaper—the machine perfected by Cyrus H. McCormick, and placed in commission nearly 100 years ago.

This relic of pioneer days will be drawn about the fair grounds along with the massive combines and other modern, motorized implements, and honored as the forerunner of the labor-saving machinery of 1931.

To stimulate interest in the machinery parade, as well as in the machinery exhibit in general, Gov. Louis L. Emmetson has agreed to give two silver pitchers, as grand prize trophies. One will be awarded to the concern that shows the best and most attractive exhibit on the grounds. The other to the firm that has the most attractive display in the parade.

Details of the machinery procession, will be worked out so that all of the exhibitors of anything on wheels may take part in the impressive presentation. The state fair management will detail a band to head the big parade.

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—A total of 369,000 bushels of grain was shipped by barge from the East St. Louis terminals during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1931. Director of Trade and Commerce Leo H. Lowe announced today. Reports of the grain inspection service office in East St. Louis showed that the river was open eight months during the past year.

Springfield, Ill.—(UP)—Plans to pool shipments of hogs to the National Swine Show, to be held in conjunction with the Illinois State Fair, August 22 to 29, are being made by Wisconsin farmers, according to word received by fair officials today from the Wisconsin Livestock Council.

Practically all Wisconsin hogs are to come from the farms of small breeders who produce market hogs almost exclusively. There will be a good representation of cross bred hogs in the lot, as well as purebreds and grades.

Wisconsin is the first state that has thus far reported a concerted movement of market type barrows to Springfield, through cooperative efforts. In that this plan enables the small exhibitors to avoid the exorbitant cost of shipping only a few porkers a great distance, it is believed by the state fair officials that similar cooperative efforts will be put forth by livestock associations and agricultural organizations in other states, particularly in the hog production sections of the United States.

Chinch Bugs Cause  
Damage To Illinois  
Crops Says Expert

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3.—(UP)—Many central Illinois crops have been greatly damaged by chinch bugs, grasshoppers and other insects during the past few weeks, according to information received by Edwin Day, Sangamon County farm adviser.

Chinch bugs which have caused the greatest damage, according to Day, are so thick in some sections

that chances for profitable returns on crops have been eliminated. Damage from grasshoppers has been slight, but will continue to grow during the remainder of the month he declared.

Bay predicted, however, that damage caused by these insects will not compare with that caused in north central states.

Pulling Contest At  
Amboy August 19th.

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 4.—Two farm teams of horses now holding the state records as champion pullers will risk their titles in nine pulling contests which the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois will stage at the state and county fairs during August and September. It is announced by E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist, who is in charge.

This is the sixth year that the college has staged the pulling contests for the purpose of studying the factors which influence the pulling ability of draft animals. Pulling power of the teams is measured by means of a dynamometer.

Featuring the contests will be one at the state fair, August 25 and 26. The remainder of the schedule includes Knoxville, August 11; Taylorville, August 14; Amboy, August 19; Morrison, September 1; Aledo, September 4; Mazon, September 9; Jerseyville, September 11, and St. Joseph, September 16.

Teams entering each of the contests will compete in one of two classes depending upon their weight. One class is for pairs weighing less than 3000 pounds and the other for those heavier than 3000 pounds.

The present state record for light teams is held by a farm team of gray, grade Percherons belonging to Bert McKinley, Mercer county, and which weighed 2,820 pounds. At the county fair at Aledo last year this team lifted 2,750 pounds 27 1-2 feet and 2,775 pounds 24 1-4 feet. The state record for heavy teams is held by a pair of black, grade Percheron geldings belonging to E. B. Reeves, of Grundy county. At the fair at Mazon last fall this pair, weighing 3,700 pounds, lifted 3,125 pounds 27 1-2 feet.

During the past five years 55 horse and mule pulling contests have been held with a total of 716 teams competing and an estimated attendance of 208,800 people.

Trask Bridge Picnic  
Is Set For Aug. 26

The 21st annual Trask bridge picnic, famous as the world's largest farm outing, and sponsored by Burritt grange, will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 26, this year at historic Trask bridge picnic grounds, southwest of Rockford.

The grange committee, headed by W. L. Potter, promises a bigger and better picnic than ever this year with the ever popular plowing match an outstanding feature of the day's events.

A nationally known farm leader will be secured as the speaker of the day. There will be contests of all kinds, exhibits of farm equipment, baseball games and a horseshoe pitching tournament.

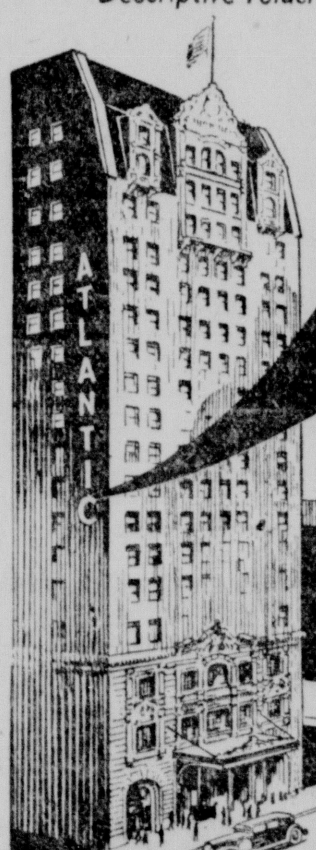
If the weather is favorable more than 20,000 farmers from all parts of northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and eastern Iowa will gather at the Trask bridge grounds and there will be innumerable informal family reunions around well-filled picnic baskets.

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# SPORTS

## TWO FINE GAMES IN CITY LEAGUE MONDAY EVENING

### Clowns vs Dudes, And Browns vs Indians Schedule This Eve

**GAMES TONIGHT**  
Clowns vs. City Dudes, Athletic Field.  
Indians vs. Browns, Independent Field.

The Merchants won an exciting contest from the Highlanders, 3 to 2, last evening, the game being close all the way and the issue in doubt until the final out. Whalen and Vick hit triples while Hargraves and Crabtree connected for doubles.  
Ogan of Swissville pitched a four hit, ten inning game against Dementtown last evening, three runs by his team in the tenth giving him victory over Dementtown, 5 to 2.

The score:

SWISSVILLE	ab	r	h
M. Bellows c	5	1	2
Hass cf	5	0	2
L. Bellows 1b	5	0	1
J. Kopeck, l.s.s.	5	0	1
Ogan, p.	4	0	1
P. Kopeck, rf.	4	1	1
M. Grove, lf.	4	1	1
Peltang, r.s.s.	4	1	0
Van Meter 2b	3	0	1
B. Hargraves 3b	4	1	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	43	5	10

**DEMENTTOWN**

ab	r	h
Vaughn 3b	4	1
Burrs p	5	0
J. Ryan l.s.s.	5	1
H. Ryan 2b	5	0
Bartell, 1b	4	0
B. Stewart, c.	4	0
King cf	2	0
B. MacDonald rf.	3	0
Walker, lf	3	0
Huyatt r.s.s.	4	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	39	2

### Ten Famous Triumphs Turf History Recalled

By MAX RIDDLE

The years 1919 and 1920 saw a horse racing upon American tracks that had everything a race horse possible could have. And if ever a horse deserved the title of "super horse" it was Man o' War.

Man o' War was a big horse, looked like a champion, acted like one, paraded like one and ran like one. Probably no horse that ever ran so impressed the public as did the son of Fair Play. To see him was to cheer for him, and the way in which Man o' War ran his races left no doubt in the minds of those who watched him as to his unbeatable ability.

The victor in 20 out of 21 races, the son of Fair Play literally ran away with such good horses of John P. Grier, Donnacoma, and Upset. Measurements showed that he covered 25 feet at every stride and none of his opponents was able to match strides with him for even a few furlongs.

Perhaps Man o' War's supremacy was never better demonstrated than in his victory over Sir Barton.

Samuel D. Riddle, owner of "Old Red" as he was called by those who knew him best, had announced that his colt would be retired at the conclusion of his regular three-year-old engagements. After considerable urging, he finally consented to a post season race against Sir Barton. Mr. Riddle wanted to see "Old Red" hang up an all-time money winning record, and the prize of \$75,000 which the officials of the Kennilworth race track had offered, gave Man o' War that chance.

Sir Barton was no mean opponent. At a three-year-old, he had been the champion of his year. He had won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes in quick succession—a feat duplicated only by Gallant Fox in 1930.

The following year, after a period of retirement, he returned to make a new record for the mile and a quarter at Saratoga, and a world mark that still stands for the mile and three-sixteenths.

Nevertheless, if Sir Barton was to beat such a horse as Man o' War, strategy had to be used. Man o' War never would let a horse get ahead of him if he could help it. Therefore, with his dazzling early speed, the big Canadian horse might be able to make Man o' War go so fast that he would stumble. Horses, like men, can run so fast that they lose control of themselves and stumble. A stumble would cost the red American so many lengths that he might not be able to catch up. As the race later proved, strategy was useless in dealing with such an animal as Man o' War.

Earl Sande, then still a boy, was scheduled to ride Sir Barton, but he had turned in a poor performance earlier in the week. Commander J. K. L. Ross, owner of the Canadian horse, felt that Sande was the victim of nerves. He therefore sent to New York for Frankie Keogh. Keogh did not know that he was to ride until just before the race. Nor did Sande know that he was not to ride. When told, the boy broke into tears.

October 12, 1920, was a beautiful day and the track was very fast. All day long special trains from Windsor and Detroit brought thousands of people to see the great event. Man o' War was the favorite but it

### How They Stand

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	W. L.	Pct.
St. Louis	64	38 .637
New York	54	43 .557
Chicago	55	45 .550
Brooklyn	55	48 .534
Boston	47	50 .483
Pittsburgh	46	50 .483
Philadelphia	40	60 .400
Cincinnati	37	64 .366

**Yesterday's Results**  
Chicago ..... 8; Cincinnati ..... 0  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, rain.  
Only games scheduled.

**Games Today**  
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)  
Boston at Philadelphia (2)  
Brooklyn at New York (2)  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	W. L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	76	28 .731
Washington	63	39 .618
New York	59	41 .590
Cleveland	49	53 .480
St. Louis	43	56 .434
Boston	40	61 .393
Chicago	37	62 .374
Detroit	38	65 .369

**Yesterday's Results**  
Detroit ..... 7; Chicago ..... 2  
Philadelphia 9-5; Washington 2-5  
New York ..... 9; Boston ..... 8  
Cleveland ..... 5; St. Louis ..... 3

**Games Today**  
Chicago at Detroit  
Cleveland at St. Louis  
Only games scheduled.

was believed Sir Barton would make the red American horse extend himself to the utmost. As Man o' War never had been allowed to run his best race, the spectators naturally hoped to see him set a new world record in his last start.

Strategy and change of jockeys proved useless in the running of the race, for Man o' War won with ridiculous ease, just as he had won all his other races. For once, however, he did not get off to the lead. Nevertheless, Kummer was not slow in sending the son of Fair Play to the front. So furious was the pace that Keogh was forced to use the whip on Sir Barton. The Canadian horse was set into a dead run, and even then, he could barely keep within two lengths of his opponent.

Experts watching the course of the race, believed that it would be impossible for a horse to keep up the pace that Man o' War was setting. But at the far turn Kummer momentarily gave the "Old Red" his head.

The result was astounding. Man o' War gained an additional two lengths in what seemed to be a hundred yards. Kummer kept him under tight restraint for the last sixteenth of a mile, though Man o' War was fighting savagely for his head. He finished seven lengths to the good, to pay the equivalent of 1 to 20 in the betting.

Man o' War retired after his race with Sir Barton, as Mr. Riddle remained adamant to all pleas to race his horse in England, or even to let him race against time.

Thus the question of Man o' War's real speed never was settled. But his race against Sir Barton stamps him as one of the greatest horses of all time.

### TOMORROW: REGRETS VICTORY IN THE KENTUCKY DERBY

### SPORT BRIEFS

**FIGHT RESULTS**  
At Madison Square Garden, New York—Giacomo Bergamas, 224-1-2, Italy, defeated Con O'Kelly, 196, of Ireland, (10); Harold Henderson, 145-1-2, West Frankfort, Ill., defeated Johnny Kerr, 154-1-2, Scotland, (6).

At Chicago—Clyde Chastian, 165, Springfield, Mo., defeated Jerry Crano, 164, Chicago, (10); Frankie Battaglia, 159, Winnipeg, knocked out Pete LaCrosse, 160, Port Wayne, Ind in the second round of a scheduled eight round fight.

At Los Angeles—George Kerwin, 149, Chicago, defeated Bobby Reister, 148, Los Angeles, (10).

Milwaukee, Wis. Aug. 4 —(UP)—The release of Marty Berghammer as manager of the Milwaukee American association baseball team was announced yesterday by President Louis Nahr. Frank O'Rourke third baseman for the St. Louis Browns will replace Berghammer immediately, joining the Brewers at Indianapolis today, Hannin said.

New York, Aug. 4 —(UP)—Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of Boston, donor of the Wightman international tennis trophy, will captain the American team which will attempt to regain the cup from a British combination at Forest Hills Stadium Friday and Saturday.

Other members of the American team, as announced by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association are: Mrs. Helen Wills Moody; Miss Helen Jacobs; Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, Wilmington, Del.; and Miss Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass.

Easthampton, N. Y. Aug. 4 —(UP)—Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Philadelphia and Mrs. Sheppard Barron, captain of the British Wightman Cup team, were scheduled to meet today in the final round of Women's singles in the annual Madison Invitation tennis tourney.

New York, Aug. 4 —(UP)—Maxie Rosenbloom of New York is a 7 to 5 favorite to retain his world's light heavyweight championship in his scheduled 15-round bout with Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn tomorrow night.

Slattery arrived in New York yesterday from his training camp at Speculator, N. Y., and was unimpressive in his final four-round workout for the bout. He appeared fat and slow and lacked the defensive skill which has enabled him to defeat Rosenbloom in four of their six previous contests.

Newark, N. J. Aug. 4 —(UP)—Primo Carnera and Roberto Roberti

rival Italian heavyweights, will make a second attempt to stage their scheduled 10 round bout at Dreamland Park tonight. The bout was postponed last night because of rain.

Chicago, Aug. 4 —(UP)—Sun Beau, leading money winner of the American turf, has been assigned the heavy impost of 131 pounds for the \$25,000 added Hawthorne Handicap by Racing Secretary Joe McLennan.

Trainer Jack Whyte has wired Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Binghamton, N. Y., publisher and owner of Sun Beau, for instructions as a result of the heavy weight. It is the heaviest weight Sun Beau has ever been asked to carry and probably will result in his withdrawal from the race. Mike Hall, victorious over Sun Beau in the \$100,000 Auga Caliente Handicap, was assigned 19 pounds less than Kilmer's 6-year-old campaigner, Gallant Knight, another leading handicap horse, was assigned 117 pounds.

Promoter Dick Curley, who has leased the Chicago Coliseum to promote boxing shows this winter, has started negotiations for a title match between Kid Chocolate, Cuban Negro, who holds the Junior Lightweight championship, and Earl Masoro or Eddie Shea for his first offering in September.

### Do You Remember

**One Year Ago Today**—The Tigers beat the White Sox 7 to 3 in the 12th inning when Charley Gehringer, coming to bat with two out, the bases full and the score tied, parked his second home run of the day into the center field bleachers.

**Five Years Ago Today**—Big Bill Tilden, U. S. Tennis champion, replying to published reports that he intends to leave amateur tennis and turn professional along with Suzanne Lenglen, the French star, emphatically and indignantly denied that he would turn pro and said that nothing could induce him to join the professional ranks.

**Ten Years Ago Today**—R. Norris Williams II, handed Vincent Richards, Yonkers youngster, his first defeat of the season in the Newport R. I. tournament, by scores of 6-1, 6-4 and 6-3.

### SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD  
Frank (Lefty) O'Doul's recovery from a severe batting slump to a spot among the National League's five leading hitters has been one of the big sensations of mid-season.

The answer to it, I am told by John Arnold Heydler, the League's chief executive, is that O'Doul finally discovered he had to shorten and control his swing to adjust himself to the antics of the less lively ball. "O'Doul started out swinging as hard as he did against the old ball and quickly found himself in serious trouble," explained Heydler. "As soon as he shortened his swing, he began to get better results, but he had made the mistake while in his slump of trying to swing even harder."

"The smart batters have overcome most of the difficulties created by better pitching and more varieties of pitching now evident in our league. It is because of the advantage gained by the pitcher, through the use of the new ball, that I decided to abolish the 'quick return.' This deception was unfair to the batter and I found very little objection to barring it."

"To the man who believed it was just as much the responsibility of the batsman to be set for anything as it was for the pitcher to slip a fast one over, I put this question: 'Suppose, with the tying or winning run on third, our star batsman is suddenly caught unprepared by a quick third strike. You are liable to have a riot on your hands.'"

### EYE CATCHERS—

Two of the young newcomers to the National League Company who caught Heydler's eye on his western trip were Vince Barton, the outfielder obtained by the Cubs from the coast, and Groskloss, the Pirate second baseman who made the big jump from Amherst College.

Groskloss has caught the fancy of the followers at Forbes Field, where they have passed on the merits of many a good infielder since the palmy days of the great Honus Wagner.

The Pirates at one time had Joe Cronon, now the premier shortstop of the American league, if not of both major circuits. They also developed stars in Glenn Wright and Pie Traynor.

### PATCH QUILT COACHING—

Yale's old grads, especially the football veterans, have already begun to worry about the prospect that Harvard will make it four straight over the Ells when they meet on the gridiron at Cambridge this November.

Undoubtedly, as one Yale football chairman once remarked, "it is a good thing the undergraduates don't take it so seriously."

There have been all sorts of pep meetings, designed to produce the best conclusions as to ways and means of reviving the Blue's football prestige. The guards, the tackles, the ends, the centers, the quarterbacks, all have attended reunions to suggest remedies, programs, tactics.

But what, the old timers ask, can you expect with Dr. Stevens of Friedman of Michigan and Mr. Washburn College, Mr. Benjamin Adam Walsh of Notre Dame piecing together their coaching experiences for the benefit of Old Ell? Nice fellows, unquestionably, with ability,

but are they Yale men, even though Stevens has obtained a postgraduate degree and Walsh is seeking one?

### NAMED BY U. OF I.

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 4 —(UP)—Miss Elizabeth De Berard, Wilmette, has been named to succeed Miss Mary Trenchard, as assistant to the Dean of Women at the University of Illinois. She will assume her duties, September 1. Miss De Berard, who graduated from the University last June was president of the Woman's League in her senior year. Prior to entering Illinois, she attended the University of London, England. She will have charge of work relating to freshmen women and rooming problems.

### "HEY, SOLDIER; GET YOUR BEANS"

Oklahoma City —(UP)—Just how much Uncle Sam's doughboys depend upon beans for their vitality is revealed in the shopping list for the annual National Guard encampment at Fort Still during August. Included in the list of purchases are 2,400 cans of pork and beans, 1,000 pounds of lima beans and 5,000 pounds of navy beans.

### "POOR BOYS" PLAY THEIR TOURNAMENT IN PUBLIC LINKS

#### Annual Golf Tourney To Start Today On Course Of St. Paul Club

By PAUL MICKELSON  
St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 4 —(AP)—America's "poor boys" of golf, those shotmakers who cannot afford the time or money to belong to private clubs, opened their big show, the National Public Links championship tournament, over Keller's sun-baked fairways today.

Almost every walk of life and industry was represented in the record-smashing entry list of 186 stars of the public links of the nation. There were truck drivers, barbers, struggling doctors, dentists and accountants, hotel clerks, freight workers, printers, poultry dealers, steel

workers, stenographers and every-day laborers—all of whom play the game for the game's sake, first, last and always.

It was America's bourgeois of golf on parade and a sizzling struggle was in prospect for the pair of fine crowns offered—the Warren G. Harding trophy for the best four-man team and the individual championship. Brooklyn's "Four Musketeers" headed by Henry Fabrizio, was the defender of the Harding team trophy, while the defending titleholder of the individual prize was Robert Wingate of Jacksonville, Fla., who thrilled his home town admirers by capturing the big prize right before their eyes at Jacksonville last year.

Both Brooklyn's team and Wingate faced plenty of competition, however, although they were favorites to repeat their performances of a year ago. Twenty-nine teams, representing as many cities in scattered sections of the United States, were on hand to fight the battle of shots for the Harding Cup, while the race for Wingate's crown was an "every man for himself" proposition.

Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Washington, St. Paul and Minneapolis had formidable teams in the

Harding Cup struggle, while there were at least a score of favorites in the one-man championship duel. Chief among them was the golfing clerk from Pittsburgh—Carl Kauffman, three times holder of the title. Kauffman owned the most enviable record in the big field and was ranked as Wingate's big threat. He lost it three years in succession only to lose it last year when he was disqualified for a mistake on his score card. He has been tuning up his war clubs in convincing fashion for his comeback.

Eighteen hole rounds will be played today and tomorrow and out of that competition will be decided the winner of the Harding trophy on the basis of total medal score for the four players on each team. The low 32 will qualify for the match play struggle for the championship which proceed at the rate of two 18-hole rounds a day until Saturday when the final match will be decided over 36 holes.

Read the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the oldest paper published in this section, now in its 81st year. It contains news of the world, the state, county and your city news.

### Standard Oil Co. In Another Cut From Their Dividends

New York, Aug. 4 —(UP)—Standard Oil Company of Indiana directors today placed the stock on a \$1 annual basis, against \$2 previously, by declaring a quarterly disbursement of 25 cents a share, payable September 15 to stockholders of record August 1.

The reduction in the dividend rate is the second made by the company this year, March 16 last a quarterly dividend of 50 cents was paid, placing the stock on a \$2 annual basis, against \$2.50 paid from 1923 to 1930, inclusive.

### RENO CLUB BAN MOVIE SHOTS.

Reno. — (UP) — Gambling club operators here have lost interest in the idea of permitting movie companies to make "shots" in the clubs as backgrounds for pictures. The evening rush of business was halted in one of the leading clubs when camera equipment being used blew out light fuses to which it was attached.

# AUGUST BLANKET SALE

THIS BLANKET SALE will interest numerous housewives, for it brings money-saving opportunities to those who purchase bedding needs now. Every blanket offered in this sale is of our usual dependable quality — no second grades or questionable value are to be found in these assortments, so buy blankets now at these low prices, with the assurance that they will give satisfactory service for years.



66x80 in. All Wool Pendleton  
5 in. Block Plaid

**YOUR CHOICE**  
\$6.75

BLUE  
PINK  
LAVENDER  
GREEN

### ALL WOOL BLANKET

66x80 in. size

PLAIN COLORS. ALL PURE WOOL.  
An Excellent Value at this price \$4.35

70x80 Inch 100%

**YOUR CHOICE**  
\$6.95

WOOL FILLED  
BLANKETS.  
TWO TONED  
COMBINATIONS.

### Dixon Part Wool Blanket

70x80 Inch Size Plaid Blanket in our stock of distinctive plaids you can find a blanket for every purpose or to fit any color scheme.

**YOUR CHOICE**  
\$4.75  
PAIR

### EXTRA SPECIAL!

50 — 70x80 Inch PART WOOL BLANKETS

**YOUR CHOICE**  
\$1.00

Lovely Colors  
in Plaids of  
Rose, Blue,  
Lavender, Etc.

70x80  
Cotton Blankets

Patterns in Plaids. We have plenty of them in stock. SPECIAL 79c

### Pendleton Two Toned Reversible Blanket

Size 72x84 Inch.

Now is the time to select Blankets that will provide ample warmth and comfort that are pleasingly colorful and that can be easily be kept fresh and clean—

\$12.75

### Pendleton Mottled Effect

4 Inch Satin Ends.  
Size 72x84 Inch.

**YOUR CHOICE**  
\$11.75

They are wonderfully warm and comfortable. Two layers woven together into a single length having the warmth of a pair. Their soft nap remains fluffy through washing and long wear.

### Pendleton Blanket, Bath Robe or Auto Robe

Make your selection from our fine assortment of colors and patterns.

**YOUR CHOICE**  
\$5.00  
TO  
\$15.00

### BABY BLANKETS

Snug and Warm. Nursery Patterns, Floral Patterns  
Some in Plain Colors.

50c to \$3.50

72x99 White

Fleeced Blanket Sheets

FLEECE BLANKETS \$1.35

A Remarkable Showing of the FAMOUS PENDLETON BLANKETS In New Designs and Many Charming Colors. See Our Big Window Display.

## A. L. Geisenheimer & Company

DIXON, ILL.

SERVICE



Presidential Question

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Vestments.  
5 Quantity of time.  
10 Pain.  
14 To vex.  
15 Pertaining to sound.  
16 Native Slavic-speaking person.  
17 To stuff.  
18 To rub out.  
19 Auction.  
20 Natural abode of a plant.  
22 Republic between Columbia and Peru.  
24 Medicine used as a styptic.  
27 Decree.  
31 To wander about.  
33 More fastidious.  
37 Wealthy.  
38 Principality of Great Britain.  
39 New star.  
40 Thoughts.

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

11 Dressed.  
12 Nimbus.  
13 Always.  
21 To make lace.  
23 Pitcher.  
25 Check-like.  
27 Silk-worm.  
28 Accomplished.  
29 Frozen water.  
30 Necklaces.  
32 Consecrates.  
34 The heart.  
35 Night before.  
36 Rodent.  
41 Sun.  
43 Measure of cloth.

**VERTICAL**

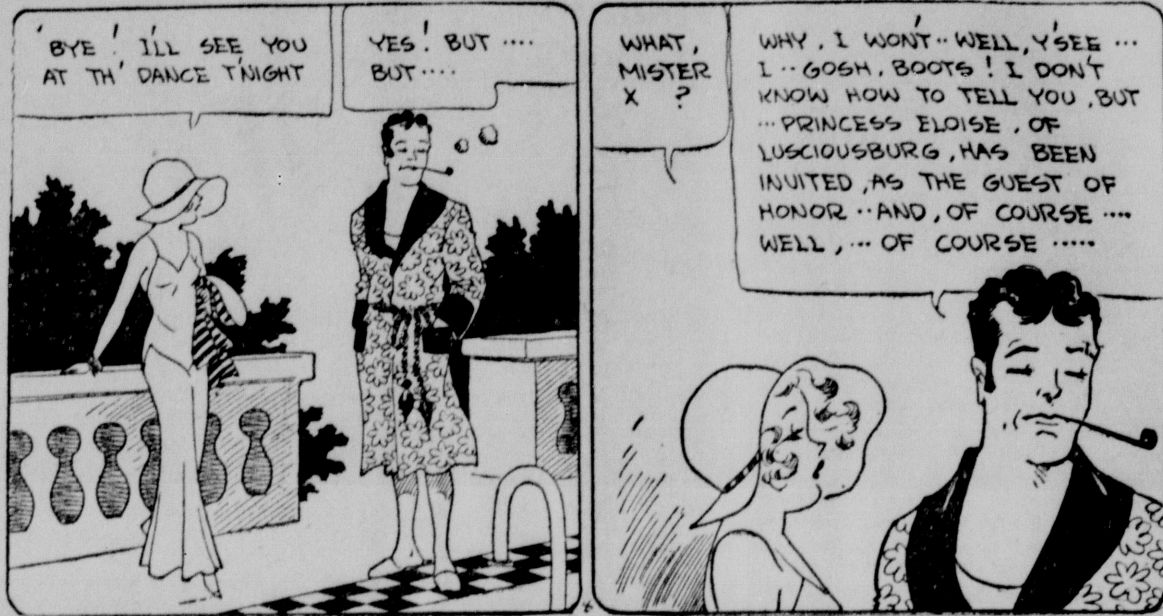
1 Mischievous.  
2 Monetary units of Turkey.  
3 To chatter.  
4 Half.  
5 To rob.  
6 Carmona is president of —?  
7 Datum.  
8 Box.  
9 To choose.  
10 Making a chemical analysis.  
45 Dogmatic sayings.  
47 Slight deviations.  
48 Snare.  
49 Garment.  
50 Opposite of odd.  
51 Coarse, woolly hair.  
53 Burden.  
54 To leer.  
55 To insist upon.  
56 Suture.  
59 To make a mistake.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 66.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



By Martin



By Cowan



By Blosser



By Smal



By Cran





# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, feed, remedies and poultry supplies. Culling free. United States Hatchery, 401 First St. Phone 826. 1401

FOR SALE—Tomatoes. Phone 49400. 18013

FOR SALE—China closet, side board, library table, upright piano, 2 single white enamel iron bed and mattress. Call at 619 Crawford Ave. Tel. R1172. 18013

FOR SALE—Standard sewing machine, in good condition. Phone K524, or call at 215 W. Morgan St. 18013

FOR SALE—Executor sale, 110 acres good tillable land with good improvements on Tuesday Aug. 18, at 2 P. M., on premises, 1 mile north and 1/4 mile east of Harmon, to settle estate of Wm. Poble. Ada Myers, Executor of estate of Wm. Poble. Geo. Fruin and John Powers, Auctioneers. 18113

FOR SALE—1929 Model A fourdoor Ford sedan, fine running condition, full equipped, good tires, priced right. Terms or trade. Also 1927 Model T Ford engine and read end, complete with wheels, good shape, priced reasonable. Phone L2126. 18113

FOR SALE—Automobile. Pontiac Landau sedan, \$175. Hoff, Phone K1147. 18214

FOR SALE—Good quality canning tomatoes, \$1 bushel. Bring your basket. Phone 26180. 18214

## WANTED

WANTED—Canning and old fashioned split weaving. E. E. Fuller, 321 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y438. 28811

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper: only it means great savings to you. 11

WANTED—Roofing work, flat or steep and residing, built-up roofs a specialty. Estimates free. Have appeared over thousands of roofs in Dixon. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 168126

WANTED—A pair of peacocks. Address, "V. D." care this office. 11

WANTED—Work of any kind at home. Or will care for children. Phone K554, Mrs. Geo. Carry. 17714

WANTED—Position on farm by married man. Can give references. Is experienced farm hand. Address, "P. F." care Telegraph. 18113

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Tel. R443 or 421 E. First St. 1891

FOR RENT—2 front office rooms. Plenty of light. Well heated. For particulars call Tel. 303. 11

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in. Tel. X351 or 438. 516 S. Crawford Ave. 1331

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with bath and large closet, strictly modern, steam heat, hot and cold water furnished. 5-room strictly modern bungalow. Phone Y720. 1781

FOR RENT—Large front modern room and kitchenette for light housekeeping, neatly furnished, suitable for couple or girls working or teachers. Close in, in fine home. 521 Peoria Ave. Phone M762. 18013

FOR RENT—Close in, modern furnished room, first floor; also room convenient with house keeping privilege for elderly person. 310 Peoria Ave. Phone L245. 18016

FOR RENT—All modern 6-room house, in good condition, close in. Phone Y567, or call at 523 W. First St. 18013

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. 315 E. Second St. Tel. X983. 1651

FOR RENT—Available Sept. 1st, north side, modern bungalow, five rooms and sun parlor, nearly new. Phone Y694. 1821

FOR RENT—5-room furnished cottage, nearly modern. Reliable party. Inquire Mrs. D. H. Ditzler, 122 East Ninth St. 11

FOR RENT—The party that was here with 1 girl to rent my house can do so now—I got that party out. 4 rooms, 1/2 of basement, room for car. 1212 S. Ottawa Ave. 18313

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 pleasant rooms with bath, close in, at 621 S. Hennepin Ave. Phone R616. 18211

## MISCELLANEOUS

SQUARE DEAL MATTRESS SALE. Buy here and save money. Cotton, \$3.95 to \$6; felt, \$7.50 to \$12.50; spring-filled, \$9.50 to \$50. We stock all types of mattresses at wholesale prices. Furniture, stoves, rugs. Gallagher's, 609 W. Third St. Open night, 7 to 9. 158126

WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 458 or Malta 1. 11

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. July 17-31. 11

## RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE. DIXON BATTERY SHOP. Chester Barrage. 107 East First St. Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 1811

## MONEY TO LOAN

Why pay more than HOUSEHOLD'S low rate? The Nationally known Household Finance Corporation has cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the usual small loan rate. 11

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Come In. Phone or Write. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION. 3rd Floor TARBOR BLDG. Stephenson and Chicago Sts. Main 137. Freeport, Ill. 11

MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel Mortgage security, \$300.00 or less. C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone K906. 1931

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for house work. Experienced preferred. Tel. Y642. 18113

WANTED—Manager for Dixon store. Mechanical, lined, \$50 weekly to start and profits, at the Court House in Dixon in said county, the real estate described as follows, to-wit: 11

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# How Game Birds Can be Made to Pay On the Farm

In a comprehensive booklet just issued by More Game Birds in America, a foundation established to aid in restoring vanishing game birds in the United States, a detailed program is outlined by which farmers can gain a substantial annual income from the propagation of game birds and the sale of shooting rights to sportsmen.

The booklet, titled "Game Birds: How to Make Them Pay on Your Farm," describes how farmers can earn an additional income sufficient to pay the taxes on an entire farm. Eventually, the foundation predicted, a \$300,000,000 industry for the farmers throughout the country is in prospect.

Renick W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, has endorsed the booklet. As Secretary Dunlap points out, anything tending toward diversification for farm production is of vital importance to the farmer.

There is, the booklet announces, a wide demand in the country for good game bird shooting. It is equally true little of it is available today. While the number of sportsmen constantly increases, the supply of game birds decreases steadily. According to the booklet, the farmer and the rural land owner hold the key to the upland game bird situation in the United States. But few farmers appreciate game birds can be made a real farm asset. As with any other farm crop a reasonable amount of work is entailed.

Briefly, success of the venture is dependent upon the character of the land, its accessibility to sportsmen, the amount of work to be devoted to the enterprise, the state game laws, the size of the farm and the attitude of neighbor farmers.

Once the requirements have been complied with, the booklet recites that revenue could be derived in the following ways; by renting shooting rights on a per day, a per season or on a per bird killed basis; use of the land for training dogs and running field trials; sale of pelts of predatory animals; boarding visiting sportsmen; and the incidental profits which will accrue from the sale by shipment of farm produce to friendly sportsmen from the cities who have been attracted to the farms during the shooting season.

The booklet sets forth in detail the requirements for successful operation of the venture. Copies can be obtained without cost by writing to this paper or to More Game Birds in America, 580 Fifth Avenue New York.

## Life Of Honey Bee Depends On Birth

Amherst, Mass., (AP)—Life of a honey bee depends on its birth-day. Born in summer time, a normal honey bee has a short life of 4 to 5 weeks ahead, but if winter born he may live six or eight months.

Professor V. G. Milum of the University of Illinois, and secretary of the Illinois Bee Keepers association, gave this information at the beekeeping short course at Amherst College here today in giving side-lights on the life of the bee.

"The length of the span of life of the worker honey bee depends upon the season of the year and the amount of activity or work accomplished or performed by the individual," Prof. Milum explained.

"While the adult life is extremely short during the summer period, nature seems to have some way of slowing up the life processes during the winter period when the worker bees may live as much as six or eight months if properly cared for by the beekeeper," he said.

Prof. Milum then related the story of the bee—the manufacturer of honey.

"Each worker bee is developed from a fertilized egg which hatches in three days after it is deposited by the queen. Then the larva or grub is fed from five to eight days after which a complete transformation takes place during the pupal stage while the bee is sealed in the comb, with emergence as a fuzzy active bee at nineteen to twenty-four days, usually about twenty-one, depending upon the surrounding temperatures.

"The first two weeks of adult life is spent in activities within the hive such as cleaning and polishing the cells, feeding developing larva, secreting wax, capping brood and honey, and ripening and storing honey brought in by the older field bees. After this period of hive duty, outside activities of gathering water, pollen and nectar are the duties of the worker. In general the development of the gland systems closely correlates these activities but there may be some shifting of activities to that of bees of other ages when there is an uneven balance of various aged bees.

"The total period of adult life on the average during the summer season is probably not over four to five weeks as will be noted when colonies are requeened with a queen of another race or color. Another interesting fact is that even at two weeks after the removal of the old queen, one can observe a separating out or segregation of the older and younger bees in the colony. The older bees will be found clustering around the edges of the broad nest.

## PATENTS

SELL YOUR PATENT OR INVENTION by exhibiting your model or drawing at the Second and Greater International Patent Exposition, Chicago. Thousands of manufacturers and patent buyers will inspect new devices and patents for marketing. Very low rates. If you have no model, drawings and description will do. Send for free literature. B. Hamilton Edison, Managing Director, International Patent Exposition, Merchandise Mart, Chicago. 180120

and nearer the entrance, while the younger bees will be found clustering and working over brood and nectar storage areas.

## ROCHELLE NEWS

ROCHELLE — Mrs. Jennie E. Countryman, widow of the late Alvin Countryman, and for nearly forty-two years a resident of Rochelle and for sixty-eight years a resident of Ogle county, died at her home, 604 8th Street at 2:30 A. M. Sunday. Death resulted from the infirmities of age after a week's illness. Mrs. Countryman had celebrated her 88th birthday June 18, 1931. Jennie E. Wagner, a daughter of Felix and Lead (Pickard) Wagner, natives of New York State was born in Herkimer county, N. Y., on June 18, 1843. She came west to Lynnville township, Ogle county, where, on February 1, 1863 she was united in marriage to Alvin Countryman. Their hearthstone was brightened by the birth of three children, Minnie L. who became the wife of A. W. Guest and died May 29, 1889, Emma V. and Merton A., and the household saddened by the death of a daughter, Mertie Estella, her demise occurring when two years of age, on March 29, 1837.

Mr. and Mrs. Countryman resided on a farm until November 1889 when they moved to Rochelle. Mr. Countryman died January 13th, 1916 in his 81st year.

The deceased is survived by one daughter, Emma Viola, residing at home, a son, Merton Alvin, of Ames, Iowa; five grandchildren, Arthur T. Guest, Rochelle, and Mary Catherine, Alvin Merton, Marjorie Lucille and Carolyn Marie Countryman, all of Ames, Iowa; two great grandchildren, David Kimball and Clara Maurine Guest, of Rochelle; and a brother-in-law, John E. Countryman of Rochelle. There are also several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Countryman was the only surviving Wagner sister, all of whom married Countryman brothers, her death leaving only one member living, a brother, John E. Countryman. All the couples live to celebrate their golden weddings. Mr. Countryman is now in his 87th year. Mrs. Norman Countryman lived to be nearly 92.

Funeral services will be held from the Presbyterian church, Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. F. W. Nazarene will officiate and interment will be made in Lawndridge cemetery.

## OHIO NEWS

OHIO—Guy Sisler and family left here Tuesday morning for Robinson for a visit at the home of Mrs. Sisler's mother, Mrs. F. W. Lewis.

Mrs. Charles Yepsen had the misfortune to fall and fracture her left wrist while engaged in her house hold duties at her home last Tuesday morning.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

Mrs. Minnie Raynor Whitver and children of Fairbault, Minn., were guests last week of her sister, Mrs. Valentine Warkins and family.

Roy Brown and family left here Friday afternoon for a vacation trip to Tony, Wisconsin. Julius Saltzman is serving as carrier on rural route 2 during Mr. Brown's absence.

Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Kidd of Weldon were guests of relatives here last week.

Attorney William M. Russell of Princeton was a business caller in town Saturday afternoon.

Nick Helms lost a valuable horse which was struck by lightning during the storm Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bridget Foley entertained the D. M. club members at her home last Tuesday afternoon.

Esther Belle Keeton is spending a few days at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stevenson and son Marriott and Misses Lou Weisel and Ella Gorman attended a picnic at Alexander Park Thursday afternoon given for the employees of the Illinois Allied Telephone Co.

William Sheehan of Chicago spent Thursday with his mother Mrs. Ann Sheehan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brusman of Chicago were guests last week at the Wm. H. Ogan home.

The Kane & Acker Dry Goods Co. are closing out their entire stock of goods.

Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Worrell and daughters are visiting at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. C. Martin and husband in Marengo, Iowa.

**Late Brood Coddling Moth Spray Solution**

Judging by a careful check of field conditions, coddling moth larvae have been hatching as outlined in our last spray notice. In the southern part of the state third brood coddling moth worms will begin hatching about August 7 to 9, with the first of the hatch rather light. Second brood worms are continuing to hatch as stated in the last notice.

Under present conditions a spray should be put on by August 10, and in all orchards showing noticeable infestation another spray will be advisable approximately two weeks later. All orchards should be carefully watched during August and the first part of September, and if an number of fresh entrances are seen, a spray should be applied immediately. Late brood sprays should consist of the following:

3 pounds arsenate of lead, 3 pounds hydrated lime, to each 100 gallons of spray material, 100 gallons of spray material, summer oils used at the dilution recommended by their manufacturers, or

# Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT  
©1931 by NEA SERVICE INC. NEA PICTON

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

LIANE BARRETT, IS and beautiful, tries in vain to forget VAN ROBERT, wealthy polo player, when his engagement is announced to MURIEL LADD, popular debutante. Liane's mother, CAROL BARRETT, is an actress and it is during Liane's engagement in stock at a fashionable Long Island summer colony that the Carrolls meet the CLUES, PAUGH, wealthy widow. When Gus goes on tour in the fall Liane becomes Mrs. Cleopatra's social secretary, OLIVE CLESPAUGH, the widow's only son, asks Liane to marry him. Liane can not inherit his father's fortune unless he marries before he is 25. Liane accepts, agreeing the marriage is to be a matter of form only.

Robert, whose moods are changeable, asks her to break the engagement and Liane refuses. THREESA LORD and her sister, MRS. AMHERST, come to visit the Cleopatra and Threes, who wants to marry Liane, begins to make trouble for Liane. She comes with a gang of hangers-on but a friendly police lieutenant, SHANE McDERMID, interferes. At the fashionable hunt ball Liane is kidnapped to be held for ransom, but is rescued by McDermid and the wedding takes place on Christmas day and the couple depart on a honeymoon in the south.

Seven comes and Mrs. Lord has eloped with CHUCK DESMOND, newspaper reporter. Liane is always kind, but the knowledge that Robert is the man Liane loves drives the two into misunderstanding.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XXXVI

IT was concert afternoon at the Miramar. For want of something more exciting to do Clive and Liane had wandered in and settled themselves to listen. The first part of the program had been ordinary. A pale young man with nervous men had played the violin indifferently. Now a girl in a copper-colored dress got up to sing.

They consulted their programs. The song was "The Flight" and the words were by Sara Teasdale. Liane closed her eyes. The song tore at her heart. Sweet and clear as the flute notes, perfect and separate as fallen drops of crystal, the words emerged from the background of the accompaniment.

"Look back with longing eyes, and know that I will follow.

Lift me up in your love as a light wind lifts a swallow.

Let our flight be far in sun or blowing rain . . .

But what if I heard my first love calling me again?

"Hold me on your heart as the brave sea holds the foam.

Take me far away to the hills that hide your home.

Peace shall hush the roof and love shall latch the door . . .

But what if I heard my first love calling me once more?"

There were tears in her eyes and she did not know it. The lump in her throat threatened to suffocate her. She did not dare to look at the man beside her.

He made a sudden movement, said softly in her ear, "Do you mind if we clear out?" The air's rather heavy in here."

With eyes downcast she followed him. By the time they had reached the lawn she was composed again. Clive lit a cigaret and gazed out to sea.

"Nice voice that girl had," he said conversationally.

Liane nodded. She had not known what a traitorous thing

memory could be. Half an hour before she would have sworn that she had put Van Robert completely out of her mind. Now memories stung her like whips and the old pain in her heart began to throb again.

"Want to bathe?" Clive asked suddenly, seeming not to notice anything amiss. It was not the hour for bathing but she assented gladly. Anything to occupy her mind.

When she emerged in her white and scarlet jersey he eyed her with approval.

"You've completely lost that prison pallor," Clive said.

"I'm glad. I was a wreck when we arrived."

She ran along the sand, reveling in the sun and the blue sky, the perfect weather. Why couldn't she be utterly, completely happy here? She had everything. She was—she must be—an ungrateful girl. Spurred by the thought, she exerted herself to be charming. She made Clive laugh. She told him foolish little stories of her life with her mother, of the convent. She thought, "Why, it isn't necessary to cherish that ache in my side. I can forget it if I try really hard."

She wondered why it was so easy for her to talk to Clive. She marvelled as other women have marvelled before her, at the phenomenon of perfect understanding existing between herself and another.

"I'm going to forget all this nonsense," she told herself resolutely, dressing for dinner that night. She felt suddenly and unaccountably light hearted.

"Everything will be straightened out when I get back to New York," she decided. "I am Clive's wife. How can I even think of another man?" The simple code she had learned since childhood strengthened her. One was loyal in thought as well as in deed. Very well, she would be. There were no half measures in the little world in which she had grown up.

In spite of these brave resolutions sometimes her heart failed her.

"Shall I remember him when I am old?" she wondered, feeling her heart beat faster when she saw his name one day in a New York paper. "Will it always be like this?"

Against her will, she felt restless. She and Clive rode, swam, danced together. Clive was all that was perfect. Kind, courteous and amusing. Still they remained strangers.

Cass wrote happy letters. "Now that you're settled . . ." was the burden of her refrain.

"Poor mother. I didn't know I was such a worry to her," Liane said one morning handing a note across the table to Clive.

His blue gaze caught, held hers. His tone was odd. "You didn't?"

"No, why should I?"

He said, "If you'll just glance at yourself in the mirror perhaps you can guess."

She half turned in her chair, smiling unwillingly at her own reflection. Without vanity she admitted the girl in the pale green

peignoir with the cascade of curling hair on her shoulders was a fair sight.

"If you'd been ugly she wouldn't have worried," Clive said stiffly.

Liane crimsoned. She thought



# HOOVER SPEECH FOR CHILDREN OF PLAYGROUNDS

## National Recreation Association Plans Anniversary Celebration

New York (UP)—A special message from President Hoover to the 2,500,000 boys and girls of the public playgrounds will be announced Aug. 14 as part of the observance of the 25th anniversary of the National Recreation Association.

Small cards bearing the President's greeting and signature have been printed by the Association and will be presented to the children in numerous cities.

New York City has asked for 60,000 copies; Detroit, Cincinnati and Milwaukee, 50,000 each; Minneapolis, 35,000; Memphis, Norfolk and Buffalo, 30,000; Washington, D. C., Portland, Ore., and Baltimore, 20,000; and Boston and Wilkes-Barre, 12,000.

In many cities the presentation will be the occasion for calling public attention to the health, safety and character values of the organized playgrounds, the Association states. A celebration featuring athletics, exhibits and playground contests will be the setting for the distribution to 25,000 children in Paterson, N. J. Wichita Falls, Tex., will conduct an annual story telling festival.

The Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department will make the day the beginning of a two weeks' program of bringing parents to the playgrounds to see the activities in which their children engage. In Rochester, Minn., the awarding of merit badges and athletic contests will be features of the ceremonies.

The number of cities having organized playgrounds has grown from 41 to 1,000 since 1906, when the Association was founded. Games stressing team work and sportsmanship, the making of useful articles for the home, swimming, nature study, dramatics and music comprise the programs. More than 300 cities conduct programs 12 months in the year.

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# Ethiopia Joins The Constitutional Parade of Nations

Washington, D. C.—Ethiopia, one of the last absolute monarchies in the world, is to have a written Constitution. A voluntary decree of Emperor Haile Selassie, ruler of this isolated African mountain kingdom recently ordered the institution of a two-chamber Parliament and a fundamental code of laws. Emperor Selassie will remain the head of the State, but will govern Ethiopia in conformity with the Constitution.

"Constitutions, or guarantees of fundamental law and principles, are nothing new in the light of history," says a bulletin from the Washington D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "The United States is often regarded as the originator of the device, but the old Greeks had a series of City-State Constitutions, 158 in number, three centuries before the birth of Christ. Emperor Justinian used the word for a code of Roman laws compiled during his reign."

### All But England

"Today, practically every country in the civilized world has a Constitution of some sort, although nine-tenths of them are less than fifty years old. All the important countries of the world except England have written Constitutions. In effect England has a 'Constitution,' because the courts and Parliament recognize a general series of fundamental laws, often referred to as 'Constitutional Law,' which in effect are similar to the written Constitutions of other lands. The colonies and self-governing Dominions of the British Commonwealth nearly all have written Constitutions."

"Worldwide adoption of written Constitutions followed many changes in government after the World War. Soviet Russia adopted a Constitution on Marxian principles, in 1918, which has been a model for other states of the Soviet Union. "Other countries whose people received Constitutions, or radical changes in existing Constitutions, since the World War include: Afghanistan, Albania, Estonia, China, Finland, Lithuania, Egypt, Latvia, Germany, Irish Free State, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Greece, Turkey, Iceland, Iraq, Yugoslavia and Spain."

### A Double Layer

"In a few countries national Constitutions are underlaid with state or divisional Constitutions. The United States, Germany, Brazil, Argentina, Switzerland, Mexico, and

## The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ada



What system is Switzerland usin' that she never gets in trouble, or borrows any money? If a feller could buy a diploma from th' School of Experience he'd sure have a good runin' start.

The Soviet Union are the chief 'federalistic' republics with two complete Constitution structures. Bolivia once was so divided but in 1886 the sovereignty of the states was abolished and they became mere departments under the Bolivia Constitution.

"Most of the Constitutions of the Western World, and many of the newer ones in Europe, are modeled directly on that of the United States. Chile is an outstanding exception, in that its Constitution calls for a 'responsible cabinet' whose members sit in the Chilean Congress and must resign when there is a formal vote of 'lack of confidence.'"



THAT the city that is awake to its advantages and resources is the city that makes itself an attractive place in which to live and make a living.

The city that will attract new industries is the city that makes itself a convenient city in which to do business.

Successful cities must be managed and directed just as any successful business must be managed.

A city is simply a big business; the management of its affairs calls for the same efficiency that makes a private business successful.

A successful institution always has a regular inventory taken of all its assets. This is an absolute necessity if a business wishes to maintain profitable operations.

A business that shows a deficit at the end of each year for a period of years and is unable to reduce that deficit and goes on year after year with a heavier burden of debts would be regarded by any intelligent person as in a bad way, indeed.

A continued increase in debt would make it very evident that conditions require some drastic action, more efficient management, a trimming of over-head expenses, a complete re-organization, or go out of business.

Too many people won't take the time to stop and think that the stockholders of a city are its taxpayers, and they must pay some attention to their business if they expect to be successful.

## JORDAN JOTTINGS

Jordan — Miss Emelin Engle of Pekin, Ill., is visiting at the Hubert Hanna home.  
Mrs. Irene Lowe and three daughters of Good Hope, Ill., were weekend visitors at the Charles Moon home.

Frank Miller of Sterling is quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Bracken.

The quarantine to smallpox was lifted from the John Newton and Goldie Fletcher homes last week.

Mrs. John Wad who has been in poor health is now confined to her bed part of the time.

Elmer Pilgrim and William Hawkins have taken a motor trip to Niagara Falls and will also visit friends at Cleveland Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cozzens returned home after several weeks visit with friends in Iowa.

Miss Bertie Conn of Elgin is visiting for a couple of weeks at the Ralph Helde home.

J. C. Smith was a caller at the Douglas Deyo home Friday afternoon.

Edwin Bowers of Polo visited George Murray from Thursday till Saturday.

Ruben Fuller visited at the John Wolf home Sunday.

George Warehime visited at the John Schall home from Thursday till Sunday.

We had a nice shower Saturday which was very much needed.

Al Williams is seriously sick and confined to his bed and under the care of a nurse.

## Triplets Celebrate Ninetieth Birthday

LONDON.—(UP)—Exceeding the proverbial three score and ten by an additional 20 years, Charles Mayhew, the eldest by three-quarters of an hour of boy triplets, is shortly to celebrate his 90th birthday. Mayhew's two brothers live in Canada and Australia, thus making the veteran triplet combination an empire-grown product.

Charles Mayhew lives in the King's Cross district of London and was formerly Charles Dickens' shoe-maker. Mayhew says that in Dickens' "Our Mutual Friend" there is a picture of him at his work.

The finish of the Russian War is named by Mayhew as the most glorious day of his life. St. Paul's was lit up in celebration of the occasion; the whole shape of the cathedral was there in gaslight. Mayhew sang at the funeral of the Duke of Wellington. As a boy he sang at St. Clement Danes.

Mayhew worked at his trade until he was 86. He eats, as he puts it himself, "everything that comes to hand." He has a standing challenge open to any man over 70 to walk to Cambridge, a distance of about 5 miles. Mayhew will use a pair of shoes made at his own beach. He expects to see his 110th birthday in good health.

## Seers Prosper In City Of Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa. —(UP)—Three hundred persons in this city are making a good living by telling fortunes, according to four policemen who have just completed an investigation of the racket. They say 25 of these are men.

Most of the 300 call themselves "mediums" in preference to fortune tellers. They use crystals and tea leaves in helping to read the future, although some of them still employ cards and a few essay to read palms.

Unlike the gypsies, who used to be satisfied with 25 or 50 cents, the "mediums" charge fees of \$1 to \$5 for a reading. Some of them have built up a circle of steady customers and, depression or no depression, make \$10 to \$25 a day.

One of the best rackets exposed was that of an old Negro "preacher" who had a "church" in Wyke avenue, Pittsburgh's Harlem. He ran a school for mediums at his church, charging \$50 for the complete course—\$5 down and \$3 a lesson. As a sideline he sold love potions, rabbit foot charms, sticks for chasing devils, and other equipment needed by a graduate medium ready to set up in practice.

—Try the B. F. Shaw Co.'s dollar stationery.

## British Show Ship To Make Long Tour

London.—(UP)—A new attack by British manufacturers upon the lucrative South American markets will be waged on November 1, when the ship British Exhibitor sails from London.

The ship, loaded with exports of every nature, will visit 30 ports on an itinerary covering a period of 11 months. Several days will be spent in each port. The plans at present calls for visits at:

Colon, Balboa, San Jose, San Diego, San Pedro, San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver, Buenaventura, Guayaquil, Callao, Arica, Valparaíso, Concepcion, Magallanes, Bahia Blanca, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Para, Port of Spain, La Guayra, Limon, Kingston, Vera Cruz, New Orleans and Havana.

The remaining 30 days of the year may be devoted to extending the visits in any port, or in visiting new ones. The ship is to be equipped with an expert sales staff who have had commercial experience in one or more of the markets to be visited and who have a fluent knowledge of Spanish and Portuguese.

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\*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

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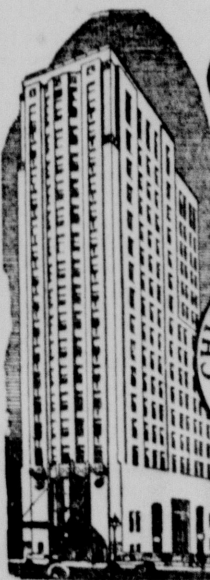
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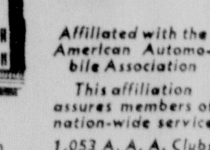
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